

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 16th, 1911

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 21

Some Fine Apples.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschling. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paterick on Saturday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt on August 11th.

-HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire of John Heilmuller.-it.

BIRTHS

TO ENLARGE THEIR FACTORY

We are going to enlarge our cigar factory as soon as the smokers of Grand Rapids will give us their aid and support by smoking cigars that are made at home. Just think every time you buy a cigar that is made out of town you are helping some outside concern to enlarge their factories, help pay their taxes, support some outside merchant, and pay outside workmen and you help feed the already well fed tobacco trust and help beautify some outside city. Nine to one you are helping to defray the expenses of some state penitentiary.

Did it ever appeal to you, Mr. Business man that every time you buy a cigar that is made at home you are helping us to enlarge our small factories, which means material or every description, more help to be employed, more houses for them to live in, and thereby keeping our workmen busy for no cigar can prosper with idle workmen. Workmen keep your manufacturers and merchants busy, as no city can prosper without them.

Mr. Smoker, every time you buy a home cigar you are killing two birds with one stone. In the first place every home made cigar you smoke adds one more rock to the foundation of a bigger and better Grand Rapids. On the other hand we are building a roof of prosperity over our beautiful city. Boot, we are "Out to Win."

Mr. Smoker, lest you forget, resolve at once to smoke nothing but home made cigars. Before you lay this aside don't wait until the new year to make your resolution, but make it now and be a booster. Up with your right hand, that's all, thank you.

Local Cigar Manufacturers.

Union Depot Plan Discussed.

At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Commercial Club yesterday afternoon in the office of Attorney G. L. Williams, an interesting report was given by the special committee sent to Chicago last week for the purpose of interviewing O. & N. W. and O. M. & St. P. officials concerning the proposed construction of a union depot in Grand Rapids. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Williams.

G. F. Steele, of Port Edwards, gave an account of the work of the committee, which was composed of Messrs. Earle Pease, Chas. Kellogg and G. F. Steele. The report was in every way an encouraging one, and Mr. Steele spoke of the cordial reception given them by the authorities with whom they talked.

Although nothing definite has been

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

WHEREAS, the cigar manufacturers "Get Together Club," of Grand Rapids is endeavoring to promote the advancement of the city, as well as their own interests, by inducing smokers to use home made cigars, have

RESOLVED, that they will promote local merchants, home industries, and procure only products manufactured in said city when possible to obtain the same.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes and published in all the local newspapers.

Signed by: Badger Cigar Co.
F. C. Brockhausen.
E. F. Fahl.
Jacob Bauer.

Tragesser Joins St. Paul

Stevens Point, Wis.—Walter Tragesser, who came here at the opening of the baseball season, May 28, and has been behind the bat for the locals in every game it has played,

this morning signed a contract with the St. Paul American association team, to join them on September 1.

Tragesser's leaving will be a bad blow to the locals and fans, as he has been one of the idols of the team. Many who are acquainted with baseball have said repeatedly that he was too good a man to be playing in what is termed "bush leagues," and predicted a good future for him. He has at all times been a handy, conscientious player and hitter, and understands the game from start to finish.

Although a loss to our team, we must all take off our hats to him and wish him the best there is to be had in his new position.

He began playing in semi professional baseball four years ago and has been with the Green Bay team of the W-L League and LaCrosse of the W-M league. Last year he was a member of the Grand Rapids team, and came here this spring from Monroe.

Mr. Tragesser is twenty-four years of age, his home being in Lafayette, Ind. For one of his years he shows superb generalship and no doubt has a bright future in the baseball world before him.

The deal for "Treg" was made by Leroy of St. Paul, who pitched for Rhinelander in Saturday's game.

Mr. Leroy went to St. Paul Saturday night and was here with the contract and instructions to sign Tragesser today, which he did.

Well, there is good luck to you "Treg," and remember that the local fans will

watch your record and wish you a

boost into the best team in the country.

In 18 games Tragesser has a batting average of .404 and has made no errors this season.

School Census Taken.

According to the school census re-

port of this year there are in the city 2440 children between the ages of 4 and 20 years, 1188 males and 1162 females. Following is the census by wards:

Ward Males Females Total

1 135 107 242

2 169 177 346

3 66 96 162

4 165 178 333

5 239 255 454

6 161 154 315

7 132 116 249

8 140 99 239

The census this season was taken

by Capt. Schwede personally so as to

enable him to become better ac-

quainted with the parents of the city.

Incidentally to the school census Mr. Schwede secured the total population of Grand Rapids up to June 30, 1911,

at which time there proved to be 6643 people residing in the city.

The government census of last year showed a population of 6521, thus the past year has witnessed an in-

crease of 122 people.

Death of Jasper Crotteau.

Jasper Crotteau, for many years a

resident of this section of the country,

died last Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock at Monroe, Washington.

The body of the deceased arrived in the city this afternoon for burial.

Mr. Crotteau was born in La-

Assumption, Canada, in October,

1846, and when a very small boy he

moved to Dodge County with his

parents. During the time that he

lived in Grand Rapids he held a

number of prominent positions and

made a great many friends. He was

a member of both the G. A. R. and

the Odd Fellows.

Mr. Crotteau has seen the car and

says that it is up to date in every

respect, putting up as good an ap-

pearance as many of the more expen-

sive machines.

Rug Company at Work.

A new concern, known as The

Wisconsin Valley Rug Company, has

permanently located in Grand Rapids,

making its headquarters in the Kuntz

building on First street. L. E. Markin, formerly of Michigan, is at

the head of the establishment. Five

machines have been installed in the

building and work has been in pro-

gress a number of days.

Mr. Markin has shown a number

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Planned With the Point

Kelley and Nelson of the local

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Nelson of Grand Rapids was on

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Wausau Defeated.

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Wausau and Grand Rapids resulted in

a 2 to 0 score for the home team.

A good crowd of rooters turned out

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side. The main feature of the after-

noon was a two bagger by Sumner

in the sixth, bringing in Sennet

and Talbot for second and third,

Wausau brought down a fast team,

and the home boys had to work some

to hold the visitors under.

Training School Notice.

The Wood County Teachers

training school will open for regular

work on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

M. H. Jackson, Principal

The Postmaster General has issued

an order to postmasters requiring

greater strictness in barring vulgar

and suggestive picture post cards

from the mails. These cards are to

be confiscated and the senders punis-

hed.

H. Giese, Clerk

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four cylinder Fred

Duncan, west side.

Woodmen Attention.

Members of Wood Camp, No.

1858, M. W. A. are earnestly re-

quested to be present at a regular

meeting, Thursday evening, Aug.

17th, initiation of candidates and

unfinished business of importance will

be transacted.

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Duncan, west side.

Prudential

Insurance Co.

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Opening of Asylum August 18th

Announcement has been made by Superintendent L. E. Gilson that on Friday, August 18th, there will be a formal opening of the new county

asylum, both in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon will be spent in giving the visitors a chance to look over the building, and in the evening there will be a dance. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished by the Second Regiment orchestra of Marshfield.

Nuptials.

On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock took place the marriage of Miss Amanda Buss and Ed. A. Green, both well known in this city. Rev. F. A. Pease of the M. E. church performed the ceremony, which was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Green on Grand Avenue. The couple was attended by Miss Mabel Green and Ed. McNamee. A wedding supper followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Green left Monday morning for a wedding tour through southern Wisconsin.

Mr. Durga has seen the car and says that it is up to date in every respect, putting up as good an appearance as many of the more expensive machines.

Union Depot Plan Discussed.

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G. F. Steele, of Port Edwards, gave an account of the work of the committee, which was composed of Messrs. Earle Pease, Chas. Kellogg and G. F. Steele. The report was in every way an encouraging one, and Mr. Steele spoke of the cordial reception given them by the authorities with whom they talked.

Although nothing definite has been accomplished toward the building of a union depot there is every reason to believe that the four railroads can be prevailed upon to cooperate in the enterprise.

The members of the Commercial Club are of course aware of the great amount of work necessary to bring the matter to a culmination,

and a few are still in favor of keeping the four depots separate, however the prevailing opinion seems to be that the proposition should be boosted to the finish.

A motion was made to the effect that the C. & St. P. Company delay any action toward the construction of a separate depot in Grand Rapids until the union depot question is settled. Mr. Steele was instructed to draw up a letter to be sent immediately to the proper officials so that some sort of agreement between the four roads can be soon brought about.

J. L. Nash was appointed to act with the committee in whatever they undertake, on account of his long personal experience with railroad affairs.

At the close of the discussion concerning the union depot, S. F. Durga, industrial agent for the Commercial Club brought up a little matter pertaining to the establishment of an automobile factory in Grand Rapids.

While away from the city, Mr. Durga made the acquaintance of Mr. Crowe, of Detroit, who has constructed a machine known as the "Grove 30," and is anxious to locate in Grand Rapids for the purpose of setting up a factory. Mr. Crowe claims that his two passenger, 20 horse power roadster can be sold for \$650, and states that if the business men of this city show any inclination toward raising a part of the necessary capital, he can find enough out of town investors to furnish the remainder.

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The census this season was taken by Sept. Schwede personally so as to enable him to become better acquainted with the parents of the children. Incidents to the school census Mr. Schwede secured the total population of Grand Rapids up to June 30, 1911, at which time there proved to be 6643 people residing in the city. The general census of last year showed a population of 6321, thus the past year has witnessed an increase of 122 people.

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JUDGE C. M. WEBB CALLED TO REST

Well Known Judiciary, for Many Years a Resident of Grand Rapids, Dies After Long Illness. Large Crowds Pay Tribute.



Hon. Charles Morton Webb, who Died Last Saturday at His Home in this City.

Saturday morning, August 12, occurred the death of Judge C. M. Webb after a severe illness which lasted a number of months. The people of this city had been watching with increasing alarm as his condition grew steadily worse, and it was with great sorrow that his many friends and acquaintances learned of the final departure of one of the foremost citizens of this city.

Not only will the members of our own community be affected by the death of Judge Webb, for his unchallenged reputation as an upright judiciary, and also as an ideal man in private life, made him well known and highly honored in other localities. For over fifty years Grand Rapids claimed Judge Webb as a citizen, and during that long stretch of time he stood forever loyal and steadfast for the best interests of his home town, serving term after term as an honorable and efficient public official, and making his individual life a life of countless friends and admirers.

Charles Morton Webb was born in Towanda, Pennsylvania, December 30, 1833, the son of John L. Webb, a member of the Pennsylvania state legislature. When Charles was thirteen years old his father died, and for a number of years the boy worked steadily at the printer's trade. At the age of seventeen he entered West Point, remaining there a year and a half, after which he again became a printer.

In the year 1855 Mr. Webb began the study of law with an attorney in his own native town, and was admitted to the bar two years later. A short time after this he was married to Miss Jane Pierce of Southfield, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Webb had three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Gaynor, deceased, Mrs. T. A. Taylor of this city, and Mrs. W. D. Harvey of Oshkosh.

In 1857 he decided to move west in search of a favorable location. With his two brothers, William and Henry, he settled at Wautoma but practiced there only a short time. In March 1858 he established a partnership with a lawyer in Plover, but the next month he took the little town and moved to Grand Rapids, setting up a little office on what is now the corner of Oak and Ninth streets.

The first year of his residence in this city, C. M. Webb was elected to the office of district attorney, and he held that position until the year 1861 at which time he enlisted in the army as first lieutenant of Company G, 12th Regiment, Wisconsin volunteers. After fighting in the army for almost a year he returned to this city and resumed his legal duties.

After serving two terms as clerk of the board of supervisors, Mr. Webb was sent in 1878 to the state senate where he served two terms.

In 1870 Judge Webb was appointed to the position of District Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, and he held that office until the time of his death. In 1898 his name was considered for United States senatorship, and again in 1904 at the time of Senator LaFollette's election.

For a period of ten years C. M. Webb and J. W. Cochran practised law together, but the partnership was dissolved when in 1883 the former was appointed Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, to succeed Gilbert F. Park of Stevens Point. As Circuit Judge, Honorable C. M. Webb proved himself for twenty-eight years a high minded, conscientious administrator of justice and an intelligent, profound, and logical thinker.

The best that can be said of any man is that those who know him best respect him most. Such a man was Judge Charles Morton Webb. On every hand, from people in all stations of life, one hears only words of praise, for it mattered not to Judge Webb whether a man was rich or

To the judiciary falls the important function of expounding and administering the laws under our constitutions," declared Mr. Goggins. "Our people are therefore a nation of law. By such law we must 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.'

"There is a great indispensable qualification in the great judge. It is the qualifications which enables the man sitting as a judge, to disregard party, friendship, kindred, politics, partnership and self-interest of every kind. Judge Webb was a strong partisan in politics. He lived in an era when strong men almost necessarily were partisans. Yet upon the Bench all those things fell from him as though they were never present, and so thoroughly was this understood in the Bar of Wisconsin and all people who knew him that they were content to have their controversies tried before him no matter whether they considered him friend or foe."

"Judge Webb had another great indispensable quality to the good judge, a great and a legal mind. He understood legal principles. They were a part of his being. He had the power of keen perception and discrimination. Fraud could not escape him. He had the rare faculty of distinguishing truth from falsehood. He was able to and did universally obey the divine command, 'Judge not according to appearance,' but judge according to judgment."

Concerning Judge Webb's long period of service on the Bench, Mr. Goggins, said: "His qualities as a great judge became so thoroughly known and he was of such a genial and companionable nature and conducting his court proceedings with such freedom and ease and at the same time with such dignity that he can never be forgotten by those who practiced law before him."

"He was of a splendid type of citizenship," declared the speaker in closing. "He had faith in his home city, in his county, in his state and in his nation, and believed in their future prosperity and stability. He prized the friendship of his neighbors and they prized his. He was democratic in his tastes and in his conduct, and he was one of the most companionable of men."

"Judge Webb was a devoted husband and father and prided his home and his family. His devoted wife and two daughters survive him and their loss is indeed greater than our own. Today we consider his last resting place a just and great judge. May the good influence of his life and work never perish."

After the eulogy was finished, Rev. Pease pronounced the benediction, and the people remained seated while the members of the Masonic Order and the G. A. R. marched out. The burial services at Forest Hill cemetery were under the auspices of the Masons. The following prominent men were the honorary pallbearers: Judge James O'Neill, of Neillsville; Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau; Judge C. A. Fowler of Fond du Lac; Attorney B. B. Park of Stevens Point; Ex-Governor Upham of Marshfield; Hon. Neal Brown of Wausau; Attorney J. W. Cochran of this city, and Sen. E. F. Browne of Wausau.

For the Masonic order, John Parish, Sr., Dr. A. L. Ridgman, George H. McMillan, T. W. Brazeau, Edward Maloney, Jr., and George P. Hamblett, acted as pallbearers.

Kenneth Hill Drowned.

While swimming in the swift water opposite the home of T. E. Nash last Thursday afternoon, Kenneth Hill, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill, suddenly slipped from an iron water pipe and was carried to his death by the rapid current.

Kenneth and his brother Leslie had gone down to the river soon after dinner to take a swim. Kenneth, the younger of the two boys, was holding himself out of water by clinging to the iron pipe which extends out from the shore, but his hold suddenly gave way and he was carried quickly down the stream.

Leslie dove into the water and swam in pursuit of his younger brother while the boys on the shore, who witnessed the accident, ran and called for help. The alarm was soon spread, and Wesley Natwick, one of the first to arrive dove off the bank into the stream. It was already too late for anything to be done, for the current had taken the drowning boy out of the reach of resuscitating hands.

After a diligent search of an hour and a half, by a crowd of men and boys, the body was found by Kenneth Smith not far down the stream and taken to the Nash home across the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were out of town, taking a boat trip on the Great Lakes, when the accident at home took place. News of the drowning reached them by wire at Detroit, and they returned home Friday afternoon, accompanied by Rev. Fred Staff, who met them at Oconomowoc.

The funeral of Kenneth Hill took place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence. A large crowd was in attendance.

Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church conducted the funeral services and in his sermon he spoke many words of practical strength and comfort to the bereaved. The pastor stated that he could not lighten their sorrow and suffering, but that he sought, if possible, to give them strength and courage to bear it.

Appropriate vocal solos entitled "O Dry Those Tears" and "Rock of Ages," were rendered by Miss Eugenia Willert of River Falls, and Miss Ruby Natwick. Chester Ridgman, Wesley Natwick, Erwin Hinger, Leonard Lehman, Malcolm Johnson and Howard Mullen were pallbearers.

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

"Good Clothes Only"

Grand Rapids, Wis.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

ROOSEVELT ON STAND

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

GROWTH OF COMMERCE.

The great manufacturing nations, the great producing nations, such as Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States combined, have not more than one-sixth the population of the globe, and it can be said with approximate accuracy that the other five-sixths of the world's great degree of customers, say the Cincinnati Enquirer. Fully one-half of the world's population are as yet only fractionally supplied with articles necessary for civilized existence. The 70,000,000 of people to the south of us on the American continent when fully employed, as some day they will be, in producing from their lands, their forests and their mines, will make our manufacturers wealthy through their demands for what our own industrial districts can output. Commerce is pushing its way up every great and small river of South America. It is crossing the Andes over thousand trails, and where but one railway across South America from ocean to ocean now runs, within a score of years there will be several other lines from the Pacific to the navigable waters of the great rivers of the north and the center. The world's commerce of today, huge as it seems, is small compared with that of the future either in tonnage or in value.

Discussion of women's manners in public will not down. Sometimes it is women who complain of being jolted in crowds or of being compelled to stand in street cars while men occupy the seats, says the Boston Globe. Sometimes it is men who murmur because some women in public often seem to ignore the fundamental rules of good breeding. It is noticeable that most of the criticisms of women's public manners are evoked by the conduct of well-dressed or stylish and apparently well-to-do women, seldom by the bearing of working women or girls. The woman who puts down a \$20 or \$10 bill at the ticket office window, holds up a lengthening line while she counts her change and glares furiously if a man puts down his nickel before she has picked up the last link of change; the woman who never moves along in a car to make room for another woman; the woman who deliberately takes up as much time as possible at the store counter while other customers are waiting; these women commonly look like persons of refinement. No doubt they are kind-hearted and gentle-minded in their own homes and in their own circles.

A New York woman who has had five divorces still favors matrimony. She probably finds that if one does not take it too seriously there is a lot of fun and excitement to be had from it.

A Baltimore preacher claims that Atta, who held up the world, was a woman. If he succeeds in proving it we shall have to change the name to Atletta or Atlassina.

A Chicagoan eighty-three years of age has taken out a license to marry a lady seventy years old from whom he was divorced 35 years ago. They separated at leisure.

A school of music has been in operation for some time in Bangkok, Siam. Now we know where some of the vaudeville songs come from.

One of our clergymen proposes to abolish the old method of dancing. He wants girls to dance with girls, and boys to dance with boys. Pitto, or Aristotle once said,

A Philadelphia woman wants a divorce because her husband threw a clock at her. Gallant men everywhere will agree that that is no way to bring a lady to time.

A New York mother failed to recognize her boy with a clean face. With all due allowance for the water farnino in the metropolis we had hardly thought it was as scarce as that.

Treasure seekers have found \$16,000,000 in Honduras, according to report. If this treasure is no impostor it is made up of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight.

A German doctor reports his discovery of a hay fever serum. He should hurry and get it on the market for the coming season.

Gummers are facing a possible closed season of two years all over the country. This ought to help materially in lowering mortality statistics.

A Connecticut schoolma'am is in trouble with her constituency because she "wears too smart clothes." Hobo-ville or harem?

A good many men are strong enough to resist the temptation to steal an umbrella—that is, on a sunny day.

A New Jersey woman was sent to jail for 30 days for smoking on the streets. And yet perhaps her husband wouldn't tolerate the odor of the nasty things in the house.

Texas has a new town called Gratz. It ought to be easy for almost anybody to obtain the freedom of the city there.

Aviation exhibitions, gravitation, precipitation.

Sometimes an aviator lands without breaking anything, thus sending the crowd home disappointed.

It's an ill wind, etc. A La Crosse man was saved from drowning the other day by his wooden leg.

You can't tell the time of year by the temperature.

The weather man must give the summer resort a fair show.

TAFT ISSUES PLEA

ASKS SUPPORT OF PEOPLE IN BEHALF OF TREATIES.

Wants Moral Influence of Nation Used on Senators to Ratify Conventions of Nations.

FORMER PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIMSELF BEFORE STEEL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

STOPPED PANIC, HE DECLARIES

Asserts His Approval of Tennessee Iron Merger by Trust Averted Disaster—Tells of Gary-Frick Conference.

New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand in the congressional inquiry into the United States Steel corporation to tell what he knew regarding the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the Steel corporation during the panic of 1907.

Mr. Roosevelt's intention to appear had been kept secret, but a few moments before his arrival police officers were stationed in the adjourned chamber and at its approaches.

"Mr. Chairman, I wrote out the statement I should like to make," said the former president, after Mr. Stanley had asked him to explain what knowledge he had of the Tennessee Coal and Iron absorption by the United States Steel corporation. "I would like to read the statement."

"You may read it," said the chairman, "certainly, just as you choose." Mr. Roosevelt then began reading, introducing his subject with a description of the financial panic conditions in the fall of 1907.

"It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by some means the spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The secretary of the treasury and Mr. Roosevelt said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him in the morning. At breakfast the next day he was informed that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet arrived from Baltimore.

I went a note to Secretary Root to come over," the former president read, "and he arrived at the White House."

The conference was brief, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and later he wrote a note to Mr. Bonaparte stating all the facts of the conference.

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"It was necessary for me to act at once," said the former president, "before the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless."

He said he was convinced that acquisition by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

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If I had not noted at once in that extraordinary crisis I should have been a mere title, and would have proved an unworthy public officer, if I had not done as I did. Every step I took was as open as it is to day."

Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into a general discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something to learn from Germany.

Colonel Roosevelt, on finishing his testimony received the thanks of the committee and expressed his satisfaction that as a plain American citizen he had been able to assist the committee.

One of the papers in the possession of Captain Watson is an affidavit of Miss Clara A. Dyer. She said Peter was stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., in the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth company, Coast artillery corps, and that he was an Austrian spy sent to the United States to obtain the secret of manufacturing the powerful explosive used by the United States government. Miss Dyer asserted she met Peter on a ocean liner en route from Europe last September and later became engaged to him. His real name, she said, was Count Windisch-Graetz and his home is at Prague, Bohemia.

HURRAH FOR ARBITRATION



CHAS. E. MITCHELL, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

MAY GO TO PRISON

CONGRESS URGED TO CHECK HASTY EXTRADITION.

GEORGE W. PERKINS DEFIES INQUIRY—REFUSES TO GIVE POLITICAL DATA.

ORDERED TO BARE SECRETS

Contempt Threat Is Made to Morgan's Former Partner by Steel Probers for Refusing to Tell of Campaign Contributions.

Washington.—George W. Perkins, former member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and a director of the United States Steel corporation, was advised by Chairman Stanley of the steel investigating committee that his refusal to answer questions regarding his personal campaign contributions and such contributions as were made by the New York Life Insurance company, of which concern he was formerly an officer, would lead to Mr. Perkins' citation to appear before the bar of the house of representatives.

Should the house sustain the majority of the committee and order Mr. Perkins to answer, and should he then still refuse, he may be adjudged in contempt of congress and imprisoned.

It is believed, however, that this crisis will not be reached, Mr. Perkins having expressed a desire to reflect on his position. Mr. Perkins, though personally willing to talk about campaign contributions, refused to talk about the advice of counsel to answer interrogatories along that line put to him.

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's discovery that in important cases the department of justice authorized surveillance of jurymen to prevent their being tampered with. The committee in this final report condemned the practice of the government, even though it be by the defense, because it is liable to great abuse."

The committee's comment on irregular extraditions evidently was based on the course pursued in removing Meyer and Haywood from Colorado to Wisconsin by the state of Illinois.

It is believed, however, that this crisis will not be reached, Mr. Perkins having expressed a desire to reflect on his position. Mr. Perkins, though personally willing to talk about campaign contributions, refused to talk about the advice of counsel to answer interrogatories along that line put to him.

Mr. Perkins, aside from this turn in the committee proceedings, told the committee a remarkable story of the pause of 1907 and the events which made necessary the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation.

He admitted that the steel corporation had contributed to the spread of the protective tariff doctrine and verified records produced by Chairman Stanley showing that the steel corporation in 1906 sought legal advice, which directed that as a corporation it should not make contributions to campaign funds.

The witness was subjected to a rigorous examination by Mr. Stanley relating to the minutes of the executive committee of the steel corporation at which Mr. Perkins proposed a plan of converting \$200,000,000 worth of steel preferred stock into \$250,000,000 of five per cent second mortgage bonds, thus gaining \$50,000,000 without cost to the corporation.

KILL 20 IN HAITI BATTLE

Pillagers Cause Terror in Port-au-Prince, Looters Fliring Many Buildings—Anarchy Reigns.

Port-au-Prince.—Fighting between factions in the revolutionist army again broke out in the streets of the capital and in one engagement 20 were killed. Troops of General Firmin's army clashed with soldiers under General Leconte.

As a result of the conditions bordering on absolute anarchy which followed the foreign warships landed more marines. The rebels threatened to pillage the entire city.

Carmen Join Deck Strike.

London.—The Carmen joined the other strikers on the London docks, and union officials say 70,000 men are now affected. Work on the south side of the Thames river is at a standstill.

Tied to Track and Killed.

Austin, Tex.—An unidentified Mexican boy, his hands tied behind him, was laid upon the railroad track and left to his fate near Elgin. In his endeavor to lift the boy from the track, Walter E. Sims' arm was drawn in two places.

Train Kills Four in Wagon.

Utica, N. Y.—The north-bound Adirondack train from here struck a two-seated wagon containing several persons on a crossing about seven miles from this city, and killed four persons outright and injured one or two others.

Pasteur Institute Head Will Recover.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. George Rambaud, head of Pasteur Institute in New York, who was severely injured in an automobile accident last week, will recover.

19,000 Men Are Locked Out.

Leipzig, Saxon.—Ten thousand metal workers here and 9,000 in the Thuringian district were locked out because some of the men had struck.

Dry's Win First Round.

Atlanta, Ga.—Prohibitionists won the first round in the liquor fight now in progress in the legislature when after a three-hour filibuster the Tippecanoe troops in Caqueta, a large unorganized territory in Colombia, and the Colombians were defeated with great losses.

Brunswick Wrecks Home.

Wooster, O.—A gas explosion completely wrecked the home of B. F. Purdy, drygoods merchant of this city, and probably fatally injured Mrs. Purdy. He was seventy years old.

Empress Recovers Rapidly.

Manitowoc, Wis.—Wm. Hoyen, liquor dealer, was convicted on a charge of circulating obscene literature and was fined \$50 and costs.

Saloonist Is Fined.

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PLAN WIDE PROBE IN FIRE RISK FIELD

INQUIRY BY SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE WILL BE BROAD IN SCOPE.

ASK COMPANIES FOR DATA

Suggestions for Changes Will Also Be Requested—Senator Geo. Scott Chosen Chairman of Committee and L. L. Johnson Secretary.

Madison.—To develop a wide, searching inquiry into the whole field of fire insurance is the purpose of the legislative committee appointed by the last legislature to make an investigation of that subject, which met in the office of Insurance Commissioner Ettern and organized for the work in hand.

Senator George Scott was chosen chairman and Assemblyman L. L. Johnson secretary, and a general discussion was had of plans of work. Some clerical help for the preliminary work of gathering data will be required and this will be arranged for at once.

Insurance companies are to be asked to furnish information regarding agents, the qualification required, contracts, commissions, etc. A circular will be issued asking the public to provide whatever information is thought pertinent and to make complaints of whatever nature may be deemed just in the case.

The whole question will be given study by the committee before a fully determined plan of procedure is accepted. The committee will meet again in December, if not sooner, subject to the chairman's call. Meanwhile the members will attend the national convention of insurance commissioners in Milwaukee the latter part of August.

APPLES HAVE RECORD YIELD

Thousands of Bushels Rotting on the Ground—52,500 Bushels of Strawberries Shipped from Wisconsin.

Madison.—Reports received by Secretary Cranfield of the State Horticultural society show that over 175 carloads of Wisconsin strawberries, averaging 300 bushels, were shipped out of the state this year. Most of the sixty-five carloads shipped out of Sparta went to Minnesota and the Dakotas. Berries from Bayfield go far south as St. Louis. Steuron Bay shipped forty-six carloads.

The only other recommendation was the cessation of "jury shadowing" by the secret service men. The inquiry did not extend to the police methods of the state or cities, the committee believing its jurisdiction did not include them.

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's discovery that in important cases the department of justice authorized surveillance of jurymen to prevent their being tampered with. The committee in this final report condemned the practice of the government, even though it be by the defense, because it is liable to great abuse."

A report from Baraboo is to the effect that the apple crop in Sauk county is the largest ever known. The market is glutted and thousands of bushels are rotting on the ground. Choice apples are worth only 25 cents a bushel.

ROAD PAYS HALF A MILLION

Northwestern Sends State a Check for Semi-Annual Tax—Other Companies Follow.

Madison.—The state treasurer has received from the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company a check for \$519,149.82, in payment of its taxes for the half year. Other railway taxes received include the Great Northern, \$34,000.77; Grand Trunk Railway system, \$2,431.58; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, \$12,115.46; Wisconsin Central, \$17,736.14; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, \$97,822.25; Chicago and Milwaukee Electric, \$8,381.76; Green Bay and Western, \$12,716.89; Keweenaw, Green Bay and Western, \$2,850.82; Alpena and Phillips railway, \$1,313.61; Whitcomb-Morris, \$58.69; Matton railway, \$419.24; Northwestern Coal and Railway company, \$503.08.

WILL NOT ANGLICIZE TOWN.

West Salem.—Practicability won over beauty at a meeting here when citizens turned down the plan of a Chicago architect to rebuild this town, which was recently almost destroyed by fire, along the lines of old English architecture, which would make the city resemble an English village.

ASYLUM FARM PROFITABLE.

Appleton.—A statement shows that the county insane asylum farm of 427 acres has in the past twenty-one years paid running expenses and cost of construction, besides making \$20,473 for the taxpayers.

VETERAN JURIST NEAR DEATH.

Grand Rapids.—Judge Charles M. Webb of the seventh circuit is critically ill. He has served as circuit judge continuously for over twenty-four years and is the dean

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

GROWTH OF COMMERCE.

The great manufacturing nations, the great producing nations, such as Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States combined, have not more than one-sixth the population of the globe, and it can be said with approximate accuracy that the other five-sixths are to a very great degree their customers, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Fully one-half of the world's population are as yet only fractionally supplied with articles necessary for civilized existence. The 70,000,000 of people to the south of us on the American continent when fully employed, as some day they will be, in producing from their lands, their forests and their mines, will make our manufacturers wealthy through their demands for what our own industrial districts can output. Commerce is pushing its way up every great and small river of South America; it is crossing the Andes over a thousand trails, and where but one railway across South America from ocean to ocean now runs, within a score of years there will be several other lines from the Pacific to the navigable waters of the great rivers of the north and the center. The world's commerce of today, huge as it seems, is small compared with that of the future either in tonnage or in value.

Discussion of women's manners in public will not down. Sometimes it is women who complain of being jolted in crowds or of being compelled to stand in street cars while men occupy the seats, says the Boston Globe.

Sometimes it is men who murmur because some women in public often seem to ignore the fundamental rules of good breeding. It is noticeable that most of the chitterlings of women's pub-lic mannerism are evoked by the conduct of well-dressed or stylish and apparently well-to-do women, seldom by the bearing of working women or girls. The woman who puts down \$20 or a \$10 bill at the ticket office window, holds up a lengthening line while she counts her change and glares furiously if a man puts down his nickel before she has picked up the last bit of change; the woman who never moves along in a car to make room for another woman; the woman who deliberately takes up as much time as possible at the store counter while other customers are waiting; those women commonly look like persons of refinement. No doubt they are kind-hearted and gentle-natured in their own homes and in their own circles.

A New York woman who has had two divorces still favors matrimony. She probably finds that if one does not take it too seriously there is a lot of fun and excitement to be had from it.

A Baltimore preacher claims that Atlas, who held up the world, was a woman if he succeeded in proving it we shall have to change the name to Atlaetta or Athalie.

A Chicagoan eighty-three years of age has taken out a license to marry a lady seventy years old whom he was divorced 36 years ago. They repented at leisure.

A school of music has been in operation for some time in Bangkok, Siam. Now we know where some of the vaudeville songs come from.

One of our clergymen proposes to abolish the old method of dancing. He wants girls to dance with girls, and boys to dance with boys. Philo-as Aristotle once said.

A Philadelphia woman wants a divorce because her husband threw a clack at her. Gallant men everywhere will agree that is no way to bring a lady to time.

A New York mother failed to get ex-wife her boy with a clean face. With all due allowance for the water face in the metropolis we had hardly thought it was as scarce as that.

Treasure seekers have found \$16,000,000 in Honduras, according to report. If this treasure is no impostor it is made up of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight.

A German doctor reports his discovery of a hay fever serum. He should hurry and get it on the market for the coming season.

Gunners are facing a possible closed season of two years all over the country. This ought to help materially in favoring mortality statistics.

A Connecticut schoolma'am is in trouble with her constituency because she "wears too smart clothes." Hobble or barefoot?

A good many men are strong enough to resist the temptation to steal an umbrella—that is, on a sunny day.

A New Jersey woman was sent to jail for 30 days for smoking on the streets. And yet perhaps her husband wouldn't tolerate the odor of the nasty things in the house.

Aviation exhibitions, gravitation, pre-emption.

Sometimes an aviator lands without breaking anything, thus sending the crowd home disappointed.

It's an ill wind, etc. A La Crosse man was saved from drowning the other day by his wooden leg.

You can't tell the time of year by the temperature.

The weather man must give the summer resort a fair show.

ROOSEVELTON STAND

TAFT ISSUES PLEA

FORMER PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIMSELF BEFORE STEEL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

STOPPED PANIC, HE DECLARES

Asserts His Approval of Tennessee Iron Merger by Trust Averted Disaster—Tells of Gary-Frick Conference.

New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand in the congressional inquiry into the United States Steel corporation to tell what he knew regarding the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the Steel corporation during the month of April.

Mr. Roosevelt's intention to appear had been kept secret, but a few moments before his arrival police officers were stationed in the side-room chamber and at its approaches.

"Mr. Chairman, I wrote out the statement I should like to make," said the former president, after Mr. Starnes had asked him to explain what knowledge he had of the Tennessee Coal and Iron absorption by the United States Steel corporation. "I would like to read the statement."

"You may read it," said the chairman, "certainly, just as you choose."

Mr. Roosevelt then began reading, introducing his subject with a description of the financial panic conditions in the fall of 1907.

"It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by all means the spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The secretary of the treasury and he, Mr. Roosevelt said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him in the morning. At breakfast the next day he was informed that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet returned from Baltimore.

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The conference was brief, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and later he wrote a note to Mr. Bonaparte stating all the facts of the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt went on, going into details about the serious financial conditions in New York, and told how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of the steel company, and did it on his own initiative.

"It was necessary for me to act at once," said the former president, "before the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless."

He added that he was convinced that no agreement by the steel corporation or the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

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Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into a general discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something to learn from Germany.

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COL. WILLIAM C. GREENE DEAD

Former Copper Magnate Succumbs to Acute Pneumonia Which Develops as Result of Accident.

Carrizosa, Mex.—Col. William Cornell Greene, the former copper magnate, is dead from acute pneumonia, which developed as a result of injuries he sustained when he was thrown from his carriage. His collar bone and two ribs were fractured.

Colonel Greene was one of the most picturesque figures of the group of copper men who have operated in the southwest. His rise from a penniless prospector to directing genius of the Canadian copper camp was meteoric. From the time he assumed ownership here until he encountered reverses in the panic year of 1907 Greene was one of the dominant figures in the copper industry.

He was born August 26, 1853, at Duck Creek, Wis.

Denounces Boy Scouts.

Baltimore, Md.—The Maryland branch of the Socialist party is about to launch a campaign against the existence of the Boy Scouts, which it considers as an organization that will prove hurtful to laboring classes.

Father of Six Kills Wife.

Mammoth Springs, Ark.—Samuel Cypryt, aged forty-five years, father of six children, shot and killed his wife, then himself at his home east of here. Domestic trouble was the cause of his wife.

A good many men are strong enough to resist the temptation to steal an umbrella—that is, on a sunny day.

Head of Weavers' Union Dies.

New Bedford, Mass.—Matthew J. Hart, president of the National Federation of Weavers and secretary of the New Bedford Cotton Weavers' Protective association, died following an attack of intestinal trouble.

Governor Urges Percy to Stay.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. George Raaband, head of Pasture Institute in New York, who was severely injured in an automobile accident last week, will recover.

Make Big Haul in Fury.

Washington.—President Taft got a new riding horse from West Virginia the other day. The horse came just after the Canadian reciprocity fight had ended and the president took one look at him and called him "Reciprocity."

Burlington Official Dies.

New York.—Edward Jenner Swords, general eastern agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is dead at his home here of apoplexy. He was seventy years old.

You can't tell the time of year by the temperature.

The weather man must give the summer resort a fair show.

HURRAH FOR ARBITRATION.

ASKS SUPPORT OF PEOPLE IN BEHALF OF TREATIES.

Wants Moral Influence of Nation Used on Senators to Ratify Conventions of Nations.

Mountaine Park, Md.—President Taft traveled 400 miles through Maryland and West Virginia by special train to appeal to the people of the United States to use their moral influence to have the senate ratify the British and French arbitration treaties.

His appeal was made direct to the Mountain Lake Park Chautauqua of the Methodist Episcopal church, but in the president included the rest of the nation as well.

"I observe," said the president, "that there is some suggestion that by ratifying this treaty, the senate may in some way abdicate its function of treaty making. I confess myself to being unable to perceive the logic in any such a point."

"To have these treaties not ratified by the senate is the purpose of the American convention to the Central American treaties," said the president. "We have had a great deal of trouble in getting this treaty adopted. I am sure that the Senate will do its duty."

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SENATOR W. P. FRYE EXPRIES

Veteran Maine Statesman Succumbs to Heart Disease at His Home in Lewiston.

Lewiston, Me.—United States Senator William Pierce Frye died at his home in this city from heart disease, aged eighty-one years.

Senator Frye was born in the United States senate. His term of service began only ten days later than that of his former colleague from Maine, Eugene Hale, who retired last March and left Mr. Frye as the ranking member of the senate in point of service.

All last winter he was ill, but went regularly to the senate and met every requirement of his work.

The death of Senator Frye means that Maine will be represented in the United States senate by two Democrats. The governor of Maine is a Democrat and he will appoint a man of his party to take the place, pending a meeting of the legislature, which is a Democratic body.

Senator Frye's wife died about ten years ago. He leaves two married daughters and a number of grandchildren.

Hurt Nerve Causes Trance.

Elliott, Ill.—After investigation, physicians declare that the fourteen-weeks' trance from which Hazel Schmidt, daughter of John Schmidt of Vandalia, Ill., was awoken finally was brought on by a strained nerve in the brain caused by excitement or worry.

G. W. Gordon Is Dying.

Memphis, Tenn.—Gen. G. W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, is critically ill at his home here.

Train Kills Four in Wagon.

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Sometimes an aviator lands without breaking anything, thus sending the robbers home disappointed.

It's an ill wind, etc. A La Crosse man was saved from drowning the other day by his wooden leg.

You can't tell the time of year by the temperature.

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Be Third Degree

BY CHARLES KLEIN
AND
ARTHUR HORNBLOW
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker, son under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who has once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social parasite, and, despite his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her note threatening suicide. An attorney for whom he is a companion, and a friend, accounting "He cannot make good," Howard calls at his apartment in an elevated condition, and says to the lawyer, "Please help him to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his ears." Howard drinks heavily, and a man servant, who is in love with him, is driven. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken alibi. The man servant comes to him, promises from Underwood that he will not take his life. He returns unless she will return his patrimony, his wife, and his two sons. Howard kills himself. The report of the pistol aviation. He finds Underwood dead. Underwood's valet, who had been attempting to flee and is met by Underwood's valet, Howard, turned over to the police. Captain Clinton, lawyer for his legal treatment of prisoners, cuts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from him. Underwood's wife, who had denied her belief in her husband's innocence, and says she will clear him. She calls on Captain Clinton, and he tells her that she will consent to a divorce. To save Howard's reputation, but when she finds that Mr. Jeffries does not want to stand by him, she goes to him, and says, "Anne appeals to Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries, Sr., to take Howard's case. He declines."

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"Where are the women?" asked Anne, trying to keep down the lump that rose chokingly in her throat.

"They're in a separate part of the prison than they do outside. I wince when any of them are sorry to leave."

"But it's dreadful to be cooped up in those little cells, isn't it?" she said.

"Not so bad as it looks," he laughed.

"These prisoners fare better in prison than they do outside. I wince when any of them are sorry to leave."

"Where is my husband's cell?" she whispered, almost dreading to hear the reply.

"There it is," he said, pointing to a door. "No. 456."

Walking rapidly ahead of her, he stopped at one of the cell doors, he rapped loudly on the iron grating and cried:

"Jeffries, here's a lady come to see you. Wake up there!"

A white, drawn face approached the grating. Anne sprang forward.

"Howard!" she sobbed.

"Is it you, Anne?" came a weak voice through the bars.

"Can't I go in to him?" she asked pleadingly.

The keeper shook his head.

"No, in you must talk through the bars, but I won't disturb you."

He walked away and the husband and wife were left facing each other. The tears were streaming down Anne's cheeks. It was dreadful to be standing there so close and yet not be able to throw her arms around him. Her heart ached as she saw the distress in his wan, pale face.

"Why didn't you come before?" he asked.

"I could not. They wouldn't let me. Oh, Howard," she gasped. "What a dreadful thing this is! Tell me how you got into such a trap!"

He put his hand to his head as if it hurt him and she noticed that his eyes looked queer. For a moment the agony of a terrible suspicion crossed her mind. Was it possible that in a moment of drunken recklessness he had shot Underwood? Quickly, almost breathlessly, she whispered to him: "Tell me quickly, 'tis not true, is it? You didn't kill Robert Underwood."

He shook his head.

"No," he said.

"Thank God for that!" she exclaimed. "But your confession—what does that mean?"

"I do not know. They told me I did it. They insisted I did it. He was sure I did it. He told me he knew I did it. He showed me the pistol. He was as insistent that I thought he was right—that I had done it." In a deep whisper he added earnestly: "But you know I didn't, don't you?"

"Who is he?" demanded Anne.

"The police captain."

"Oh, Capt. Clinton told you you did it?"

Howard nodded.

"Yes, no told me he knew I did it. He kept me standing there six hours, questioning and questioning until I was ready to drop. I tried to sit down; he made me stand up. I did not know what I was saying or doing. He told me I killed Robert Underwood. He showed me the pistol under the strong light. The reflection from the polished nickel flashed into my eyes, everything suddenly became a blank. A few moments later the corner came in and Capt. Clinton told him I confessed. But it isn't true, Anne. You know I am innocent of that murder as you are."

"Thank God, thank God!" exclaimed Anne. "I see it all now."

Her tears were dried. Her brain was beginning to work rapidly. She already saw a possible line of defense.

"I don't know how it all happened," went on Howard. "I don't know any more about it than you do. I left you to go to Underwood's apartment. On the way I foolishly took a drink. When I got there I took more whisky. Before I knew it I was drunk. While talking I fell asleep. Suddenly I heard a woman's voice."



He Felt in Singularly Good Spirits.

"Ah!" interrupted Annie. "You, too, I heard a woman's voice. Capt. Clinton said there was a woman in it."

Thoughtfully, as if to herself, she added: "We must find that woman."

"When I woke up," continued Howard, "it was dark. Groping around for the electric light, I stumbled over something. It was Underwood's dead body. How he came by his death I have not the slightest idea. I sat once realized the dangerous position I was in and I tried to leave the apartment unobserved. Just as I was going, Underwood's man servant arrived and he handed me over to the police. That's the whole story. I've been here since yesterday and I'll be devilish glad to get out."

"You will get out," she cried. "I'm doing everything possible to get you free. I've been trying to get the best lawyer in the country—Richard Brewster."

"A heavy step resounded in the corridor. The keeper came up."

"Time's up, m'm," he said civilly.

Annie thrust her hand through the bars; Howard caught it reverently to his lips.

"Good-by, dear," she said. "Keep up your courage. You'll know that I am working for your release every moment. I won't leave a stone unturned."

"Good-by, darling," she murmured.

He looked at her longingly and there were tears in her eyes as she turned away.

"What did he say?" he asked eagerly.

"I asked him to come publicly to your support and to give you legal assistance. He refused, saying he could not be placed in a position of condoning such a crime and that your behavior and your marriage had made him wish his hands of you forever."

Tears filled Howard's eyes and his mouth quivered.

"Then my father believed me guilty of this horrible crime," he exclaimed.

"He insisted that you must be guilty, as you had confessed. He offered, though, to give you legal assistance, but only on one condition."

"What was that condition?" he demanded.

"That I consent to a divorce," replied Anne quietly.

"What did you say?"

"I said I'd consent to anything if it would help you, but when he told me that even then he would not come personally to support you I told him we would worry along without his assistance. On that I left him."

"You're a brave little woman!" cried Howard. Noticing her pale, anxious face, he said:

"You, too, must have suffered."

"Oh, never mind him," she rejoined quickly. "What we must do is to get you out of this horrid place and clear your name before the world. We must show that your alleged confession is untrue; that it was dragged from you involuntarily. We must find that mysterious woman who came to Underwood's rooms while you lay on the couch asleep. Do you know what my theory is, Howard?"

"What?" demanded Howard.

"I believe you were hypnotized into making that confession. I've read of such things before. You know the boys in college often hypnotized you. You told me they made you do all kinds of things against your will. That big brute, Capt. Clinton, simply forced his will on yours."

"By Jove—I never thought of that!" he exclaimed. "I knew my head ached terribly after he got through all that questioning. When he made me look at that pistol! I couldn't rest any more. But how are we going to break through the net which the police have thrown around us?"

Howard shook his head.

"You'll not be able to get Brewster. He would never dare offend my father even, anyhow."



CARP SEINING IS UP TO GOVERNOR

Chief Executive Hears Both Sides of Question.

MADISON MEN ARE AGAINST IT

Colladay Declares That If the Lakes Are Not Rid of the Fish in Five Years the Country Will Face Worse Than Cholera.

of one of the most brilliant legal minds in the country, yet in this very office had been prepared some of the most sensational victories ever recorded in the law courts.

Visitors to Judge Brewster's office were not many. A man of such renown was naturally expensive. Few could afford to retain his services, and in fact he was seldom called upon, except to act in the interest of wealthy corporations. In these cases, of course, his fees were enormous. He had very few private clients; in fact, he declined much private practice that was offered to him. He had been the legal adviser of Howard Jeffries, Sr., for many years. The two men had known each other in their younger days and practically had won success together—the one in the banking business, the other in the service of the law. An important trust company, of which Mr. Jeffries was president, was constantly involved in all kinds of litigation with Judge Brewster had exclusive charge. As the lawyer found this highly remunerative, it was only natural that he had no desire to lose Mr. Jeffries as a client.

Secluded in his private office, the Judge was busy at his desk, finishing a letter. He folded it up, addressed an envelope, then lit a cigar and looked at the time. It was three o'clock. The day's work was about over and he smiled with satisfaction as he thought of the automobile ride the he would enjoy before dressing and going to his club for dinner. He felt in singular good spirits that afternoon. He had just won in the court a very complicated case which meant not only a handsome addition to his bank account, but a signal triumph over his legal opponents. Certainly, fortune smiled on him. He had no other immediate cases on hand to worry about. He could look forward to a few weeks of absolute rest. He struck a bell on his desk and a clerk entered. Handing him the note he had just written, he said:

"Have this sent at once by messenger."

"Very well, judge," answered the clerk.

"By the by," frowned the lawyer, "has that woman been in to-day?"

"Yes—she sat in the outer office all morning, trying to see you. We said you were out of town, but she did not believe it. She sat there till she got tired. She had no idea that you went out by another stairway."

"Good-by, darling," she murmured.

"I have this sent at once by messenger."

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as well as anyone. When asked for an explanation of his curious actions he had none to offer. "I simply can't talk, no matter how hard I try," was the substance of his answer. He had heard something of a "rush row" by his father, but could give no further details. If these stories are to be accepted as true, then they may perhaps be explained as the result of what are called "fixed ideas," which sometimes dominate slightly disordered or unsteady minds.

Could Be Better.

The lecture was on the economics of nature and showed that her great destructive powers were used only to transform the elements into other elements.

"To illustrate," said the professor, "there is in one of the Pacific Islands a volcano which has for 16 years been pouring molten lava into the ocean above a precipice 400 feet high and eleven miles long. Eggs are boiled in the open sea 22 miles away."

"My goodness!" cried a female voice in the audience. "What a big pan and what a waste of fire and water and fuss over a little plain cooking!"

Manual Ready August 20.

The manual of rates for Wisconsin under the new employers' liability and workmen's compensation law is now in the hands of the printers in New York, and may be expected to appear by August 20. The work is in charge of Walter C. Cowles, director of the liability department of the Travelers' Insurance company, who is chairman of the standing manual committee. The rate book will differ from the New Jersey book in that there will be one additional rate column.

The New Jersey manual contains a combination rate and a public liability rate. The Wisconsin manual will have one additional rate for employers' liability. It will include employers' liability with a fixed discount for employers' liability alone. In New Jersey everyone is presumed to have accepted the law; in Wisconsin the employer must accept it to receive its benefits. The manual committee has not started work on the Illinois manual. The Illinois law goes into effect on May 1, 1912.

Names Barber Examiners.

Governor McGovern appointed Anton Ertl of Cedarburg, and Henry Helm of Redsburg, as members of the state barbers' examination board to succeed M. H. Whittaker and Charles L. Mehlitz, both of Milwaukee.

The appointments are for two years.

The governor also appointed Dr. G. L. Bellis of Antigo as a member of the advisory board of the Wisconsin state tuberculosis sanitarium to succeed Dr. G. Fred Colter of Menomonie, the term being five years.

Tells How to Prevent Accidents.
The prevention of industrial accidents and the organization of mutual employers' liability companies were considered by the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

Attending the conference by invitation of the commissioners were F. G. Schwedtman of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on industrial indemnity insurance of the National Association of Manufacturers; Robert J. Young, superintendent of safety for the Illinois Steel company, and Herman L. Ecker, commissioner of insurance.

The subject of prevention of accidents brought from Mr. Young a statement of the campaign of the company to prevent accidents among its employees in Milwaukee, South Chicago, Gary and Joliet. Within two years this systematic prevention of accidents had resulted in a reduction of 66 per cent in time lost in injuries to employees.

The central body of this safety organization is composed of superintendents of the plants. These plants in turn have their own safety committees composed of foremen, while the workmen themselves have their own committees in each department. One workman to every 200 employees spends a day a week in a thoroughgoing inspection of manufacturing conditions. He reports to his committee and the report, in turn, is carried to the central committee, according to its importance. These inspectors are paid regular wages for this special work and the inspector is changed every two months.

Rewards and prizes of various kinds are given to employees who make suggestions for added safety, and every accident is investigated thoroughly with a view to obviating any repetition.

ROOSEVELTON STAND

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

GROWTH OF COMMERCE.

The great manufacturing nations, such as Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States combined, have not more than one-sixth the population of the globe, and it can be said with approximate accuracy that the other five-sixths are to a very great degree their customers, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Fully one-half of the world's population are as yet only fractionally supplied with articles necessary for civilized existence. The 70,000,000 of people to the south of us on the American continent when fully employed, as some day they will be, in producing from their lands their forest and their mines, will make our manufacturers wealthy through their demands for what our own industrial districts can output. Commerce is pushing its way up every great and small river of South America. It is crossing the Andes over a thousand trails, and where but one railway across South America from ocean to ocean now runs, within a score of years there will be several other lines from the Pacific to the navigable waters of the great rivers of the north and the center. The world's commerce of today, large as it seems, is small compared with that of the future either in tonnage or in value.

Discussions of women's manners in public will not down. Sometimes it is women who complain of being jolted in crowds or of being compelled to stand in street cars while men occupy the seats, says the Boston Globe. Sometimes it is men who murmur because some women in public often seem to ignore the fundamental rules of good breeding. It is noticeable that most of the criticisms of women's public manners are evoked by the conduct of well-dressed or stylish and apparently well-to-do women, seldom by the bearing of working women or girls. The woman who puts down a \$20 or a \$10 bill at the ticket office window, holds up a lengthening line while she counts for change, and glares furiously if a man puts down his ticket before she has picked up the last bit of change; the woman who never moves along in a car to make room for another woman; the woman who deliberately takes up as much time as possible at the store counter while other customers are waiting; these women commonly look like persons of refinement. No doubt they are kind-hearted and gentle-mannered in their own homes and in their own circles.

A New York woman who has had five divorces still favors matrimony. She probably thinks that if one does not take it too seriously there is a lot of fun and excitement to be had from it.

A Baltimore preacher claims that Atlas, who held up the world, was a woman, if he succeeds in proving it we shall have to change the name to Atlastra or Atlausine.

A Chicagoan eighty-three years of age has taken out a license to marry a lady seventy years old from whom he was divorced 35 years ago. They repented at leisure.

A school of music has been in operation for some time in Bangkok, Siam. Now we know where some of the vaudeville songs come from.

One of our clergymen proposes to abolish the old method of dancing. He wants girls to dance with girls, and boys to dance with boys. Little Aristotle once said.

A Philadelphia woman wants a divorce because her husband threw a clock at her. Gallant men everywhere will agree that that is no way to bring a lady to time.

A New York mother failed to recognize her boy with a clear face. With all due allowance for the water faucet in the metropolis we had hardly thought it was as scarce as that.

Treasure seekers have found \$15,000,000 in Honduras, according to report. If this treasure is no impostor it is made up of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight.

A German doctor reports his discovery of a hay fever serum. He should hurry and get it on the market for the coming season.

Heads of Weavers' Union Dies. New Bedford, Mass.—Matthew J. Hart, president of the National Federation of Weavers and secretary of the New Bedford Cotton Weavers' Protective Association, died following an attack of intestinal trouble.

Make Big Haul in Furs. Los Angeles, Cal.—Burglars broke a plate glass window of a fur importing house here and made away with between five and six thousand dollars' worth of furs. The robbers packed their loot in suit cases.

Twenty-Eight Hurt in Crash. White Plains, N. Y.—Twenty-eight persons were injured, six of them seriously, in a collision between an automobile and a horse-drawn omnibus on one of the roads at Ophir farm. Whitehead Reid's estate.

It's an ill wind, etc. A La Crosse man was saved from drowning the other day by his wooden leg.

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TAFT ISSUES PLEA

ASKS SUPPORT OF PEOPLE IN BEHALF OF TREATIES.

Wants Moral Influence of Nation Used on Senators to Ratify Conventions of Nations.

Mountaine Lake Park, Md.—President Taft traveled 400 miles through Maryland and West Virginia by special train to appeal to the people of the United States to use their moral influence to have the senate ratify the British and French arbitration treaties.

His appeal was made direct to the Mountaine Lake Park Chautauqua of the Methodist Episcopal church, but in it the president included the rest of the nation as well.

"I observe," said the president, "that there is some suggestion that by ratifying this treaty, the senate may in some way abdicate its function of treaty making. I confess myself to being unable to perceive the logic in any such a point."

"To have these treaties not ratified by the senate of the United States or to have any hesitation and discussion of a serious character in respect to them would halt the movement toward general peace, which has made substantial advance in the last ten years. To secure the ratification of the treaties, therefore, appeal must be made to the moral sense of the nation, and while that is not entirely in the keeping of the churches, certainly they may exert a powerful influence in the promotion of any effective instrumentality to secure permanent peace."

Leaving the arbitration treaties behind, the president asked for the same sort of popular support of the treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua.

"You may read it," said the chairman, "I wrote out the statement I should like to make," said the former president, after Mr. Stanhope had asked him to explain what knowledge he had of the Tennessee Coal and Iron absorption by the United States Steel corporation. "I would like to read that statement."

"You may read it," said the chairman.

Mr. Roosevelt then began reading, introducing his subject with a description of the financial panic conditions in the fall of 1907.

"It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by all means the spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The secretary of the treasury and Mr. Roosevelt said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him in the morning. At breakfast the next day he was informed that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet arrived from Baltimore.

"I sent a note to Secretary Root to come over," the former president read, "and he arrived at the White House."

The conference was brief, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and later he wrote a note to Mr. Bonaparte stating all the facts of the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt went on, going into details about the serious financial conditions in New York, and told how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of the steel company, and did it on his own initiative.

"It was necessary for me to act at once," said the former president, "because the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless."

He said he was convinced that he requirement by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

"Furthermore, I believed it would do for the public good," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "I answered Messrs. Gary and Frick that if matters were in such a state I did not want to stand in the way, and the results proved that the act was a good one, because the panic was stopped."

"If I had not acted at once in that extraordinary crisis I should have been a most timid and would have proved an unworthy public officer, if I had not done as I did. Every step I took was an open as 'tis day."

Then Mr. Roosevelt entered into a general discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something to learn from Germany.

Colonel Roosevelt, on finishing his testimony received the thanks of the committee and expressed his satisfaction that as "a plain American citizen" he had been able to assist the committee.

COL. WILLIAM C. GREENE DEAD

Former Copper Magnate Succumbs to Acute Pneumonia Which Devlops as Result of Accident.

Caranaca, Mex.—Col. William Corral Greene, the former copper magnate, is dead from acute pneumonia, which developed as a result of injuries he sustained when he was thrown from his carriage. His collar bone and two ribs were fractured.

Colonel Greene was one of the most picturesque figures of the group of copper men who have operated in the southwest. His rise from a penniless prospector to directing genius of the Cananea copper camp was meteoric. From the time he assumed ownership here until he encountered reverses in the panic year of 1907 Greene was one of the dominant figures in the copper industry.

He was born August 26, 1853, at Duck Creek, Wis.

Denounces Boy Scouts.

Baltimore, Md.—The Maryland branch of the Socialist party is about to launch a campaign against the existence of the Boy Scouts, which it condemns as an "organization that will prove harmful to laboring classes."

Father of Six Kills Wife.

Memphis, Tenn.—Gen. G. W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, is critically ill at his home here.

Domestic trouble was the cause for the crime.

G. W. Gordon is Dying.

Leipsic, Saxon.—Ten thousand metal workers here and 9,000 in the Thuringian district were locked out because some of the men had struck.

Pasteur Institute Head Will Recover.

Utica, N. Y.—The north-bound Adirondack train from here struck two-seated wagon containing several persons on a crossing about seven miles from this city, and killed four persons outright and injured one or two others.

Train Kills Four in Wagon.

Austin, Tex.—An unidentified Mexican boy, his hands tied behind him, was laid upon the railroad track and his feet to his near right. In his endeavor to lift the boy from the track, Walter E. Sims' arm was drawn under the boy's chin and broken in two places. The boy was killed.

Baptist Church Head Will Recover.

Foughkeepsie, N. Y.—Dr. George Rambaud, head of Pasteur Institute in New York, who was severely injured in an automobile accident last week, will recover.

Taft's Reciprocity Horse.

Washington, D. C.—Twenty-eight persons were injured, six of them seriously, in a collision between an automobile and a horse-drawn omnibus on one of the roads at Ophir farm. Whitehead Reid's estate.

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HURRAH FOR ARBITRATION.



MAY GO TO PRISON

GEORGE W. PERKINS DEFIES INQUIRY—REFUSES TO GIVE POLITICAL DATA.

ORDERED TO BARE SECRETS

Contempt Threat Is Made to Morgan's Former Partner by Steel Probers for Refusing to Tell of Campaign Contributions.

Washington.—George W. Perkins, former member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and a director of the United States Steel corporation, was condemned in a report presented by the Senate Select Committee appointed to investigate the third degree methods of the police authorities of the United States. Senator Borah presented the report on behalf of the Senate.

The committee said the practice of hurrying accused men from one state to another without giving them an opportunity to be heard should be prevented by prohibiting extradition until after a lapse of a certain number of days or by some other effective plan.

The committee said the practice of hasty extradition was the cessation of "jury shadowing" by the secret service men. The inquiry did not extend to the police methods of the state or cities, the committee believing its jurisdiction did not include them.

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's discovery that in important cases the department of justice authorized surveillance of jurors to prevent their being tampered with. The committee in this final report condemned the practice of the government, even though personally willing to talk about campaign contributions, refused on the advice of counsel to answer interrogatories along that line not to him.

Mr. Perkins, aside from this turn in the committee proceedings, told the committee a remarkable story of the panic of 1907 and the events which made necessary the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation.

He admitted that the steel corporation had contributed to the spread of the protective tariff doctrine and verified records produced by Chairman Stanley showing that the steel corporation in 1906 sought legal advice, which directed that as a corporation it should not make contributions to campaign funds.

The witness was subjected to a rigorous examination by Mr. Stanley relating to the minutes of the executive committee of the steel corporation at which Mr. Perkins proposed a plan of converting \$200,000,000 worth of steel preferred stock into \$250,000,000 of five per cent second mortgage bonds, thus gaining \$50,000,000 without cost to the corporation.

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Port-au-Prince.—Fighting between factions in the revolutionary army again broke out in the streets of the capital and in one engagement 20 were killed. Troops of General Fernández's army clashed with soldiers under General Leconte.

As a result of the conditions bordering on absolute anarchy which followed the foreign warships landed more marines. The rebels threatened to pillage the entire city.

The Dutch steamer Prins der Nederlanden, with ex-President Simon and his wife on board, left for Kingston, Jamaica, the international war fleet firing a parting salute for the deposed president.

Hurt Nerve Causes Trance.

Ellington, Ill.—After investigation, physicians declare that the fourteen-weeks' trance from which Hazel Schmidt, daughter of John Schmidt of Vandalia, Ill., was awakened finally was brought on by strained nerve in the brain caused by excitement or worry.

Carmen Join Dock Strike.

Madrid, Spain.—The Carmen joined the other strikers on the London docks, and union officials say 70,000 men are now affected. Work on the south side of the Thames river is at a standstill.

Tied to Track and Killed.

Austin, Tex.—An unidentified Mexican boy, his hands tied behind him, was laid upon the railroad track and his feet to his near right. In his endeavor to lift the boy from the track, Walter E. Sims' arm was drawn under the boy's chin and broken in two places. The boy was killed.

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Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 16, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter, a rate of \$1.00 per column inch per week, and in the Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$24.00 per week. A local insertion of 10 inches long costs \$12.00 per week, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Officers Must Be Good.

Under the provisions of chapter 885, laws of 1911, all city officers may now be recalled and ousted from office. The law provides that:

"Any city officer holding an elective office whether by election or appointment, may be removed at any time after he has actually held office for six months. The procedure to effect such removal shall be as follows: A petition shall be filed with the city clerk demanding the election of a successor to the person sought to be removed. Such petition shall contain a general statement of the grounds upon which the removal is sought, and shall be signed by electors entitled to vote for a successor to the incumbent, equal in number to at least one-third of the entire vote cast in such city for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election. Signatures to such petition may be upon different pieces of paper bearing the name or substantially similar headings."

The filing of such petition must be followed by a special election. The name of the person sought to be removed shall be placed upon the ballot, unless he should elect not to be a candidate, such decision being in effect his resignation from the office. In case there are two or more opposing candidates a primary election shall be held at least two weeks before the special election and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall have his name placed upon the ballot to oppose the person it is sought to remove.

Should the officer whom it is sought to remove refuse to be a candidate through a written resignation, then the two persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be the candidates.

No More Stamps.

For the past three years the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association has sold thousands of stamp or seals in Grand Rapids during the ante-holiday period, on which considerable money has been derived to carry on the fight in this state against consumption. These stamps were innocent looking little squares of paper which were pasted in the lower left hand corner of letters and on packages. But it appears that the government has taken offense at the practice, and has issued the following order, which will practically abolish the sales:

"No adhesive stamps, or imitation of stamps, of any form or design whatever, other than lawful postage stamps, shall be affixed to the address side of domestic mail matter, but such adhesive stamps, provided they do not in form and design resemble lawful postal stamps, and do not bear numerals, may be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter."

"All domestic mail matter bearing, on the address side, adhesive stamps, or imitation of stamps, or other lawful postage stamps, will be returned to the sender, if known; otherwise they will be forwarded to the Division of Dead Letters."

Opportunity for Instruction in Dairying.

So great has been the demand for expert instruction in dairying at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at Madison that the dairy building has been overcrowded. An addition to the building has recently been built and better facilities are now available. The students that have finished the various dairy courses are in big demand at good wages. A splendid circular has recently been issued describing the courses and giving pictures of the dairy buildings and classes at work. This can be secured free by addressing Prof. E. H. Parrington, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

There are long courses, middle courses and short courses offered to those interested in either farm dairying or factory work. Those who have had some experience in either creameries or cheese factories can secure instruction at the College which will enable them to fill much better positions and secure a higher salary.

This county has had the following representatives at the dairy school during the past year:

Lowell W. Ivor, Marshfield; Adolf M. Kehnhofer, Blanket; Edw. Kampen, Marshfield; Joseph Hazel, Milford and Ingvald O. Simonsen, Westby.

The state Forestry Board of Wisconsin will erect a number of high steel towers in the forests of the northern part of that state for the use of forest rangers. They will be equipped with wires strung at right angles, the crossing of each two wires definitely pointing out a certain known location. When evidence of fire is seen by the watchmen on the towers, they will telephone to the nearest rangers who will take steps to extinguish the fires.

The Average.

Statistics show that 66,000,000 barrels of beer were consumed in this country in the last twelve months. This is an average of twenty-one gallons for every man, woman and child, including ministers, of our 90,000,000, of people, not a bad average for a temperance people.—Marquette Eagle-Scout.

—Beautiful line of silk scarfs and head throws at Johnson & Hill Co.

State Fair Conveniences.

1. Post office sub-station in Administration building, where exhibitors and visitors can have their mail sent and where general delivery service and stamp sales department will be conducted.

2. Free information bureau in publicity building and auxiliary bureau of information in downtown district, where visitors can secure information regarding rooms and board, City directories, telephone directories, state fair directories, railroad time tables, maps and lists of points of interest in and about Milwaukee, are obtainable free of charge.

3. Express offices are conducted by all companies operating in Wisconsin, in convenient localities on the grounds.

4. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies with operators and messenger service in publicity building and grand stand.

5. The Wisconsin Telephone company has installed a local and long distance telephone service with a special switchboard, capable of handling all the business of a city of 20,000 people. Telephone headquarters under grandstand, main entrance.

6. A check room where parcels or packages may be checked and called for at the convenience of visitors.

7. A woman's rest room, equipped with easy chairs, couches, lavatories, toilets and a nursery for children, with a maid in attendance, is located on Northwestern avenue, adjoining administration building.

8. An emergency hospital with all modern and scientific equipment adjoins the rest building. Here first aid to the injured is rendered and a staff of surgeons, physicians and trained nurses is in charge.

9. Men's free comfort stations are established in all parts of the grounds.

10. The live stock pavilion affords 4000 seats for visitors and is open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., free to the public.

11. The swine and sheep judging pavilions are likewise equipped with 1000 free seats each.

12. Sanitary drinking fountains are placed at convenient points on the grounds.

13. Cement sidewalks connect all buildings.

14. Oil treated highways eliminate the dust nuisance.

15. Press headquarters are maintained in publicity building.

16. The T. M. E. R. & L. Co. will provide special interurban trains from the terminal building, leaving every ten minutes and running direct to the main entrance to state fair park. This service is in addition to the regular service on the Wells street and National avenue lines and is capable of transporting 2000 people per hour. The same service will be maintained in returning from the grounds.

17. Miss Mayme Hanna of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Chown.

Mr. Shaw, who is in the employ of F. G. Steele at Port Edwards was up here a few days last week looking for work. He contracted for ten tons of C. O. Hassell and fifteen tons of Nels Larson for \$18.00 per ton, and yet people say he will be \$30.00 before spring.

Miss Sharkey has begun the building of a new house.

18. BIRON

According to an account in Friday's issue of the Mosinee Times, Eugene Crotteau formerly of this place had a narrow escape from drowning while out fishing with a friend by the name of Emil Peterson. The following is from the Mosinee Times.

While attempting to change places in the boat it suddenly capsized and both went into the water. Peterson, however, is a good swimmer and he immediately struck for the shore, a few yards unable to swim and hung to the boat until it sank beneath his weight. After reaching shore Peterson swam back to the assistance of his companion and reached him just as he was going down the second time, and succeeded in getting him safely to shore.

Misses Clara and Anna Link were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Atwood.

Frank Nimitz of Grand Rapids was in town Sunday.

Miss Mildred St. Louis, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, and family for some time, left for her home in Ironton, Mo., Monday. She was accompanied by her mother who is visiting here at present. Miss Mildred's many friends will miss her greatly when she returns.

Miss Nettie Akey was the guest of Mrs. John Alpin in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwood are now nicely settled in their new home.

Mrs. Joe Conway entertained a few of her friends Saturday night.

Mrs. Ang. Kempf and children, who have been here for some time visiting, have returned to their home in Appleton.

Basil Barlow and Alex McGrath, who are employed by W. D. Simon spent a few days with their parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates are visiting at Rudolph at present with his former parents.

New Potato Pest.

Stevens Point Journal:—It is stated that many small potato bugs are less numerous than in former years, but that another pest has promptly appeared, to the great annoyance of farmers and to the detriment of growing potatoes. The new pest is a worm which exhibits great industry and works hours in eating off the tips of the vines. In some fields the worms have become so numerous that the task of killing them by hand has been undertaken. These worms, it is said, are not new to this section, but that they are far more numerous than ever before.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zeaman of Thorp returned to their home on Saturday after a weeks visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeaman. Martin is employed as rural mail carrier and owns an automobile in which he made the trip home and return.

John Jagodzinski is getting ready to thresh grain in D'stler No. 6 with his new machine. The farmers around here all report fair crops of grain.

There will be a free dance at the Ott brothers home in the town of Sigel, on Saturday evening, August 18th. Good music. All are cordially invited.

Just received a new shipment of blankets and comforters.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 01. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR STONE, CONCRETE OR BRICK SILOS.
THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT!
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.,
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Frank Bolts Saturday received a very valuable, well-bred, pedigree English Setter dog from one of the famous Kentucky kennels. Frank is much pleased with his new hunter and if appearance counts for anything he has a right to be.

The members of the Royal Neighbors will give a picnic at the pavilion, in the woods, on Tuesday of next week, August 15. Everybody who enjoys the pleasures of an outdoor dinner is invited to come and bring your dinner basket with enough in it of the good things to eat for "the other fellow." Hours will be from 2 o'clock till you are ready to go home. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Don't forget the date—Tuesday, August 15.

The school board, over alive to the needs, convenience and comfort of the pupils of the village school, are just completing extensive repairs and improvements on the school building that will be well appreciated by patrons as well as by pupils. The building has been re-roofed, the entire wood work of the interior has been repainted, the walls and ceilings whitewashed and the main room has been refurnished with single, or individual, seats to replace the old double seats.

Mr. Mary Lehny, wife of Mike Lehny, died at Riverview Hospital at Grand Rapids, Saturday night, August 5, 1911, aged 28 years, 4 months and 8 days. Mrs. Lehny was taken to the hospital about a few days previous to her demise, where a surgical operation was performed at the last resort to save her life, but to no avail, as death relieved her suffering Saturday night.

Bob Friedrich, the noted wrestler, just returned home, fresh from his two victories over Miller, champion heavyweight of Wisconsin, which took place at Sheboygan Falls, last month, is certainly looking in the pink of condition right now and would, in the eyes of a layman, be ready for the mat at a moment's notice.

RUDOLPH

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott in company with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mention of your city attended the wedding of a relative in Shiocton last week.

Mrs. Oliver Akey entertained a cousin from Alabama a few days last week.

Sheriff Schmidt of Grand Rapids, was seen on our streets one day this week.

Ed McCrelly of Marshfield visited friends at Arpin Friday.

Ed Cjeka of Bryant was in our midst a few days this week.

KELLNER

Mrs. W. Hermann and Miss M. Peckard of Stevens Point are visitors at the Lutheran parsonage.

Halford crew is replacing timber at the Four Mill Creek boarding cars at the station.

Mrs. Aug. Kan h, who was reported very sick last week, is some what better at this writing.

O. Drayak moved up his threshing from Ribecook and commenced threshing. Everybody reports his work as first class.

Four of Mrs. G. Jack's cows were poisoned by paris green on the Louis Miller place which is rented by Fred Goldberg.

Mrs. G. Jacks is at Merrill, where she was called by a message reporting that her daughter, Ida, is very sick.

Mrs. Garsch and Robert Len and family from Seneca were visiting at the August Boss home over Sunday.

Good.

Our idea of "false" modesty is for a woman to hate to be caught with her hair on the dresser.

Hard to Be Evil.

It is after all, so difficult to be good. The real hardships are in evil.

Baron.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Christ Paulson and daughter Sylvia, of Marshfield spent a few days the first of the week at M. P. Johnson's.

Our young people enjoyed a hard times party at the C. Dietrich home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Selstrom and three children, who have been spending the past two weeks at the C. W. Lundberg home, returned to their home in Chicago last Friday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Spuler Jr., spent the past week in Grand Rapids visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mahoney.

A. W. Timm of Dekalb, Ills., was here Sunday.

Miss Pearl Nelson of Chicago, who spent the past week here returned home Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Beatrice, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

A farewell party was given in honor of Misses Pearl and Beatrice Nelson Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Nels Jensen had the misfortune of cutting his foot quite badly one day last week.

Mrs. Clara and Emma Johnson returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with friends at Marshfield and Arpin.

Mr. Hjertstrand and son, of Kellner

were here Sunday.

Miss Emma Marks of Grand Rapids, spent the first of the week at the Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and children of Milwaukee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister.

James Johnson of Woodruff, Ills., arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Wm. Thieme Jr., is digging the cellar for J. R. Mercers new house.

Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Jane Morris are on the sick list. Dr. Allen of Anturhude is in attendance.

The R. N. A. committee for a play met with Mrs. Edward Morris Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wan. Thieme Sr., and granddaughter were Vesper visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Julius Smith spent Friday at Grand Rapids.

Sheriff Schmidt of Grand Rapids,

was seen on our streets one day this week.

Messrs Bass and McVicar were selling silos in this vicinity Wednesday.

C. W. Linnett was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Eugenie Willett, of River Falls, is visiting at the home of Mrs. N. Johnson.

Frank Natwick of the firm of Staub & Natwick spent all last week in Plainfield testing motors.

Mrs. Wm. Knocke of Feni du Lac is a guest at the home of her father, Dr. A. L. Kidzman this week.

F. J. Natwick is spending the week in Stevens Point on business for the Staub & Natwick firm.

The man who wants a better job will do well to read this week ad of the first National Bank.

Dr. Russell Lyon, of Winona, was among those from out of town to attend the funeral of Kenneth Hill.

Miss Lizzie Phane of Marshfield spent Sunday in the city visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul.

Mrs. Louis Haydock left for Milwaukee today for a three weeks visit with her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Leona Kurnitz has been a guest at the home of her brother, Chas. Kurnitz at Almond the past week.

James Meunier has resigned his position at Cohen Bros. store and accepted one with the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Olma Hatch and children returned last week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Michigan.

Mrs. Louise Neutzel departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in New London and Milwaukee.

Will Hamm, who is employed at West Allis, arrived in the city on Saturday, being called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Hamm.

H. W. Wenger, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday while in the city on busi-

ness.

HORSES FOR SALE—4 horses for sale at a bargain if taken at once, including buggy, harness, wagon, etc. Will sell separately.

Phone 417. M. L. Ginsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs and children moved into their new house on their farm in the town of Rudolph on Saturday, which Mr. Dobbs just completed.

FOR SALE—14 months old Holstein bull. Inquire at the P. B. Olancy farm 1½ miles south of Buder's iron quarry, known as the Hittner farm.—21, p.

Theo. Wilhorn, one of the solid farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday and advanced his subscription for another year. Mr. Wilhorn reports the crops on his farm this year.

Seth Jones, who is employed by the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., with headquarters at Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his parents while on his return from Duluth on business.

Mrs. Louis Meunier and son Harold left Saturday for Merrill and Winona where they will visit with friends and relatives this week. They were accompanied by Miss Blanche Charlier who has been visiting at the Louis Meunier home.

Secretary Cranefield of the State Horticultural Society estimates the 1911 apple crop in Wisconsin at 250,000 barrels. Between 75,000 and 100,000 barrels will reach the large markets, the remainder sold locally or consumed by growers.

The following members of the "Junior Class Club," chartered by Mrs. J. J. Looze, are spending the week camping at the Navajo club house above Birn: Marie Looze, Mary Jouer, Marion Jackson, Gertrude Reiland, Myrtle Severance, and Ruth Hart.

Among the picnic parties at the pavilion last week was one composed of the Beacon Lights Club last Friday afternoon. The ladies of the Club went down by trolley at three o'clock, and the gentlemen arrived in time for lunch at supper time.

Mrs. W. A. Lobb and daughter, Miss Lois Lobb, and Miss Avis Linderman, of Ironwood, Michigan, returned home Saturday after paying a visit at the home of J. H. Linderman. Mrs. Lobb and Miss Linderman are sisters of Mr. Linderman.

R. F. Matthews returned last week from Chicago and Milwaukee where he had been to look for workmen for his tailoring establishment. He secured four, who arrived in the city last week. Mr. Matthews reports that his business is steadily increasing with good prospects for the future.

Plainfield friends of Miss Norlene Fay will be sorry to hear that she had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Chicago the first of the month but will be pleased to hear that the operation was successful and that she is rapidly gaining health again. The operation was extremely dangerous on account of the weak condition of the heart. She expects to soon be with her parents again at their home in Milwaukie in the north part of the state.—Plainfield Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bergen, of Marietta, Ohio, left Friday for a short visit in New Lisbon after paying an extensive visit at the home of their son, John Bergen, of the Twin City Dye Works. Their daughter, Miss Lottie Bergen is with them on their Wisconsin visit. Mr. Bergen Sr., who has been in the postal service at Marietta for the past twenty years, was greatly pleased with Grand Rapids and is thinking seriously of making this his future home.

Miss Zona Wool, of LaFayette, Indiana, will return home tomorrow morning after paying a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Goodrich. Miss Wood has been kind enough to furnish music in the Methodist church during her stay here, and those who have had the opportunity of listening to her report that she has a soprano voice of most excellent quality. Miss Wood sings in the Trinity Methodist church and in the Jewish Synagogue at LaFayette.

FOR SALE—A good horse. See Fred Trudell, town of Sigel.—2t.

Misses Lillian and Mabel Witte visited with relatives in Merrill last week.

Ernest Oberbeck Jr. departed on Monday for a weeks visit in Chicago and Beloit.

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey was called to Oconto last week by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Ed. Young is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Zeele in Madison this week.

Sept. O. E. Hulten of the Park Falls city schools, was a business caller in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Misses Ida and Ella Miller of Milwaukee have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks the past week.

Alex Haydock, who is employed in the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his family.

Will Collier, who is employed with the St. Paul bridge crew at Watertown, spent Sunday here with his wife and relatives. The ladies were present.

Gray Gerts expects to open up his new billiard hall in the Timm & Briere building the last of the week. He has sent for a line of fixtures, and his equipment will be up to date in every respect.

E. H. Purcell, of the Solubert Concert Company, is in the city for a few days this week endeavoring to arrange for an entertainment by a ladies' quartette this coming season. Mr. Purcell's short stories and rhymes are well known among many of our readers, and his knowledge of music and literature insures the fact that the entertainment will be a good one.

MISS E. MACKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Miltz,

New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office phone 254



For Those Hot X Buns

For all your baking—all the year round, use

Victoria Flour

A trial will tell you and convince you far better than anything else—make sure to give VICTORIA FLOUR a trial the next time you order as you'll find it profitable.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 329.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Insurance

is our hobby—Fire, Life,

Accident and Tornado. Real

Estate is our specialty—both

City and Farm Property.

Many people have suffered

from loss by fire and tornado.

Our fire insurance rates are

as cheap as any agent in the

city. Our tornado insurance

rates are 50c per \$100 for 3

years and 75c for 5 years on

farm property, and 40c per

\$100 for 3 years and 60c per

\$100 for 5 years on city prop-

erty. Call on us for any-

thing in Real Estate and

Insurance.

Wm. Scott, of Port Arthur, Canada, arrived in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Hon. Judge Webb.

Druggist Gus Otto has been spending several days in Milwaukee this week attending the National convention of Socialist office holders, as a visitor.

Wm. Corcoran, who is engaged as timber cruiser for the Pigeon River Lumber Co. at Port Arthur, Canada, is spending a week in the city visiting with his parents.

Will Reeves, who is at present keeping books for the paper company at Eau Claire, went home Monday after a few days spent at his former home in this city.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman of Stevens Point is spending a week in the city visiting with her friend, Mrs. Frank Hamm, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hollmeyer.

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Miss Golda Katzenstein, of Chicago, arrived in the city today to pay a visit at the E. J. Clark home on Oak street.

There will be English services in the Scandinavian Moravian church Sunday morning to which all are cordially invited.

George P. Burkey, of the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Company, left Saturday in his Oakland car for a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Lelah Merriam returned on Sunday from Chicago where she has been attending summer school at the Chicago University for some time.

LOST OR STOLEN—A Ranger bicycle from the St. Paul dept. Please return to this office. Reward offered.—1tp.

Mrs. Ed. Fahl and the Misses Agnes Nash and Gertrude Nimitz departed on Sunday from Chicago where she has been attending summer school at the Chicago University for some time.

LOST OR STOLEN—A Ranger bicycle from the St. Paul dept. Please return to this office. Reward offered.—1tp.

For all your baking—all the year round, use

Victoria Flour

A trial will tell you and convince you far better than anything else—make sure to give VICTORIA FLOUR a trial the next time you order as you'll find it profitable.

Buy Your COAL

Death of Mrs. George Grignon.

Mrs. George Grignon, daughter of Mrs. Georgiana Laramie of this city, died last Wednesday evening at the home of her mother. Mrs. Grignon was operated upon for cancer about a year ago and since that time she grew steadily worse, unaware, however, that her condition was hopeless.

The deceased was born in Grand Rapids, December 10, 1876, and has spent practically all of her life in this city with the exception of a few years in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, where Mr. Grignon was employed by the Arpin Dredge company.

Besides her mother and husband she leaves three children, two boys and one girl. Three brothers and two sisters also survive her, Louis, Charles and Thomas Laramie, Mrs. Allen Anderson of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Eunice Peltier of Grand Rapids.

The funeral was held on Saturday at 8:30 from the Catholic church, Rev. Queen officiating. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wis., opened the next term on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The opportunities offered to deaf boys and girls in this school are not exceeded in the country. The school is free to all deaf children of school age in Wisconsin. Among its advantages are:

1. A good academic education, including two high school courses; a preparatory one for college and an English course.

2. Careful supervision of habits and morals. Nowhere is there a cleaner-minded lot of students collected than are at this school.

3. Excellent domestic science and manual training facilities together with various shops of industrial training.

4. Great attention is paid to speech and lip reading.

5. Medical attendance is constantly at hand for those who need it.

6. Board, washing, light, heat and medical service are all furnished free to deaf boys and girls of Wisconsin.

E. W. Walker, Supt., Delavan, Wis., will be pleased to give further information.

MOSQUITOES BAD THIS YEAR.

Bin't don't scratch the poisoned skin.

Use a mild, cooling, healing compound that stops the itch instantly, draws out the poison in the skin and protects it against further trouble.

Just a mild cleansing wash of oil of wintergreen, thymol and a few other ingredients known as the D. D. D. Prescription (so famous in cases of Eczema) and you have mosquito protection for the season.

Yes instant relief—now only 25c. J. E. Daly.

For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.

1 4 Room flat.

1 7 room house.

2 Modern Suites of offices.

Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Notice to Bidders For Sewer On Ninth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all materials, tools etc., and all the labor and services, except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the bidder, to complete and construct a twelve inch sewer on "old" Ninth street in the city of Grand Rapids, from the corner of "old" Ninth street and "old" Franklin street, for the distance of 100 feet, for the use of the City Engineer of said city.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works up to and including the 7th day of October, 1911, at the office of the City Engineer in the City Hall, 10th and Franklin streets.

All bids shall be enclosed with the proposal, the seal check to be payable to the order of M. G. Gordon, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as evidence of the receipt of the bid.

A certified check for ten cents of the amount of the successful bidder will be returned.



Be Third Degree

BY CHARLES KLEIN
AND
ARTHUR HORNBLOW
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, lumberman, son, under the old influence of Robert Underwood, the self-styled agent at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a wealthy man who died in prison, and is allowed to live fast. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's stepmother, Arthur, the apparently penniless widow, has now gained the advantage of his intimacy with Annie, by becoming a sort of social bigwaggoner. Despite the fact that he is a scoundrel, she loves him. He sends her a note threatening suicide. As a decoy for whom he can get, he cannot make good. Howard sells his apartment in an attempt to enable him to raise a loan sufficient to enable him to take a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt, but he is not. He is so deluded that he is a maniac condition and goes to sleep on a divan. A sailor is unmasked and is condemned to death. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will take care of the sailor, and he will never let her participate. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood is dimmed by the news of his beloved wife's having died. He finds Underwood dead. Realizing his predicament, he attempts to commit suicide, but when he fails to do so, he turns over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of criminal offenders, has the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the accused man. It is a confession which, however, is in her husband's innocence, and says she will clear him. She calls on Underwood. He helps her to go to him, and she consents to a divorce. To save Howard's reputation, but when she finds he is intent on going to stand by his son, except reluctantly, she comes to help. Annie appeals to Judge Brewster, attorney for Underwood Sr., to take Howard's case. He declines.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"Where are the women?" asked Annie, trying to keep down the lump that rose chokingly in her throat.

"They're in a separate part of the prison," replied the keeper.

"Isn't it dreadful?" she murmured.

"Not at all," he exclaimed cheerfully. "These prisoners fare better in prison than they do outside. I wager some of them are sorry to leave."

"But it's dreadful to be cooped up in those little cells, isn't it?" she said.

"Not so bad as it looks," he laughed. "They are allowed to come out in the corridor to exercise twice a day for an hour and there is a splendid shower bath they can take."

"Where is my husband's cell?" she whispered, almost dreading to hear the reply.

"There it is," he said, pointing to a door. "No. 456."

Walking rapidly ahead of her and stopping at one of the cell doors, he rapped loudly on the iron grating and cried:

"Jeffries, here's a lady come to see you. Wake up there!"

A white, drawn face approached the grating. Annie sprang forward.

"Howard!" she sobbed.

"Is it you, Annie?" came a weak voice through the bars.

"Can't I go in to him?" she asked pleadingly.

The keeper shook his head.

"No, ma'am, you must talk through the bars, but I won't distract you."

He walked away and the husband and wife were left facing each other. The tears were streaming down Annie's cheeks. It was dreadful to be standing there so close and yet not be able to throw her arms around him. Her heart ached as she saw the distress in his wan, pale face.

"Why didn't you come before?" he asked.

"I could not. They wouldn't let me in. Oh, Howard," she gasped. "What a dreadful thing this is! Tell me how you got into such a scrape!"

He put his hand to his head as if it hurt him, and she noticed that his eyes looked queer. For a moment the agony of a terrible suspicion crossed her mind. Was it possible that in a moment of drunken recklessness he had shot Underwood? Quietly, almost breathlessly, she whispered to him:

"It's not quickly, 'tis not true," he replied. "You did not kill Robert Underwood."

"The shock hit his head."

"No, he said."

"Thank God for that!" she exclaimed. "But your confession—what does that mean?"

"I do not know. They told me I did it. They insisted I did it. He was sure I did it. He told me he knew I did it. He showed me the pistol. He was so insistent that I thought he was right—that had done it." In a deep voice, he added earnestly: "But it's not true, you know I didn't do it!"

"Who is he?" demanded Annie.

"The police captain."

"Oh, Capt. Clinton told you, too, did it?"

Howard nodded.

"Yes, no, told me he knew I did it. He kept me standing there six hours, questioning and questioning until I was ready to drop. I tried to sit down; he made me stand up. I did not know what I was saying or doing. He told me I had killed Robert Underwood. He showed me the pistol under the strong light. The reflection from the polished nickel flashed into my eyes, everything suddenly became black. A few moments later the corner came in and Capt. Clinton told him I confessed. But it isn't true, Annie. You know I am as innocent of that murder as you are."

"Thank God, thank God!" exclaimed Annie. "See it all now."

Her tears were dried. Her brain was beginning to work rapidly. She already saw a possible line of defense.

"I don't know how it all happened," went on Howard. "I don't know any more about it than you do. I left you to go to Underwood's apartment. On the way I foolishly took a drink. Before I got there I took more whisky. Before I knew it I was drunk. While talking I fell asleep. Suddenly I heard a woman's voice."

He Felt in Singularly Good Spirits.



CARP SEINING IS UP TO GOVERNOR

Chief Executive Hears Both Sides of Question.

MADISON MEN ARE AGAINST IT

Colladay Declares That If the Lakes Are Not Rid of the Fish in Five Years the Country Will Face Worse Than Cholera.

of one of the most brilliant legal minds in the country, yet in this very office had been prepared some of the most sensational victories ever recorded in the law courts.

Visitors to Judge Brewster's office were not many. A man of such renown was naturally expensive. Few could afford to retain his services, and in fact he was seldom called upon except to act in the interest of wealthy corporations. In these cases, of course, his fees were enormous. He had very few private clients; in fact, he declined much private practice that was offered to him. He had been the legal adviser of Howard Jeffries, Sr., for many years. The two men had known each other in their younger days and practically had won success together—the one in the banking business, the other in the service of the law. An important trust company, of which Mr. Jeffries was president, was constantly involved in all kinds of litigation of which Judge Brewster had exclusive charge. As the lawyer found this highly remunerative, it was only natural that he had no desire to lose Mr. Jeffries as a client.

Subsidized in his private office, the judge was busy at his desk, finishing a letter. He folded it up, addressed an envelope, then lit a cigar and looked at the time. It was three o'clock. The day's work was about over and he smiled with satisfaction as he thought of the automobile ride in the park he would enjoy before dressing and going to his club for supper. He felt in singularly good spirits that afternoon. He had just won in the court a very complicated case which meant not only a handsome addition to his bank account, but a significant triumph over his legal opponents. Certainly, fortune smiled on him. He had no other immediate cases on hand to worry about. He could look forward to a few weeks of absolute rest. He struck a bell on his desk and a clerk entered. Handing him the note he had just written, he said:

"Have this sent at once by messenger."

"Very well, Judge," answered the clerk.

"By the by," frowned the lawyer, "has that woman been in to-day?"

"Yes—she sat in the outer office all morning, trying to see you. We said you were out of town, but she did not believe it. She sat there till she got tired. She had no idea that you went out by another stairway."

"Humpa," growled the lawyer; "a nice thing to be besieged in this manner. If she annoys me much longer, I shall send for the police."

At that moment another clerk entered the room.

"What is it, Mr. Jones?" demanded the lawyer.

"A lady to see you, Judge," said the clerk, handing him a card.

The lawyer glanced at the bit of pasteboard, and said immediately:

"Oh, yes, show her in."

The two clerks left the room and Judge Brewster, after a glance in the mirror to re-adjust his cravat, turned to greet his visitor. The door opened and Alicia entered. She was faultlessly dressed, as usual, but her manner was flurried and agitated. Evidently something had happened to upset her, and she had come to make her husband's lawyer the confidant of her troubles. The judge advanced gallantly and pointed to chair.

"Good morning, my dear Mrs. Jeffries; how do you do?"

"Is Mr. Jeffries here?" asked Alicia.

"Not yet," he replied, smiling.

"This is an unexpected pleasure. I think it is the first time you have given my office with your presence."

"How quiet it is here!" she exclaimed, looking around nervously. "It is hard to believe this is the very center of the city." Taking the seat offered to her, she went on:

"Oh, judge, we are dreadfully worried."

"Good, darling," he murmured.

He looked at her longingly and there were tears in her eyes as she turned away.

"I'll be back very soon," she said.

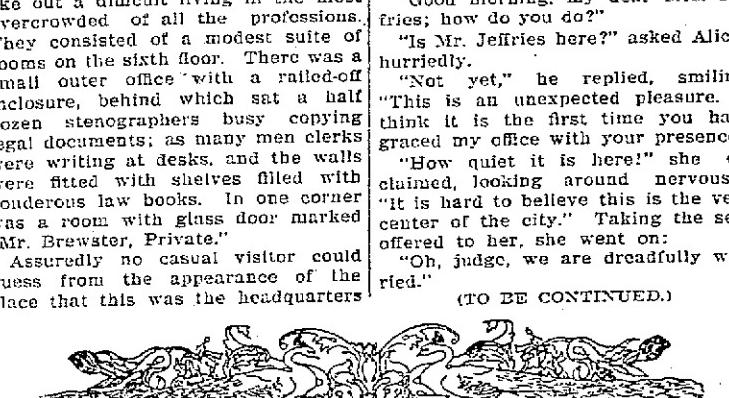
A few minutes later they were in the elevator and she passed through the big steel gate once more into the sunlight street.

CHAPTER XIV.

Outwardly, at least, Judge Brewster's offices at 83 Broadway in no way differed from the offices of ten thousand other lawyers who strive to eke out a difficult living in the most overcrowded of all the professions. They consisted of a modest suite of rooms on the sixth floor. There was a small outer office with a raised-off inclosure, behind which sat a half dozen stenographers busy copying legal documents; as many men clerks were writing at desks, and the walls were fitted with shelves filled with ponderous law books. In one corner was a room with glass door marked "Mr. Brewster, Private."

Assuredly no casual visitor could guess from the appearance of the place that this was the headquarters

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Strange Freaks of Nature

Well-Authenticated Cases of Dumbness Which Scientists Are Unable to Explain.

The London Lancet recently dug up in its old files the following story: A farmer of Somersethire made a vow in the presence of his wife never to speak to her again if she bore him another daughter. He already had three. A son was born, but, strange to say, when the child became old enough to talk and did talk to his mother and sisters, the father could never get a "word out of him," and what was more the boy could not talk to any man. This was assumed in the neighborhood to be a punishment of the man for his rash vow.

To illustrate, said the professor, "there is one in the Pacific Islands volcano which has for 16 years been pouring molten lava into the ocean over a precipice 400 feet high and eleven miles long. Eggs are boiled in the open sea 22 miles away."

"My goodness!" cried a fain-fain voice in the audience, "what a big pain that big brute, Capt. Clinton, simply forced his will on yours."

"By Jove—I never thought of that," he exclaimed. "I know my head ached terribly after he got through all that questioning. When he made me look at that pistol I couldn't rest any more. But how are we going to break through the net which the people have thrown around us?"

"By getting the best lawyer we can procure. I shall insist on Judge Brewster taking the case." He declines, but I shall go to his office again this afternoon. He must."

Howard shook his head.

"You'll not be able to get Brewster. He would never dare offend my father."

"Lucky always runs in streaks. I can generally dope out whether I am going to be lucky or not, and when I know it's time to win I simply don't play. How do I know? Well, I have a little system of my own, and I don't mind letting you in on it. Before I sit into a game I try out my luck in the seclusion of my own apartment. I take a deck of cards and start to play solitaire. Canfield against an imaginary banker. In five or six deals I can get an idea whether luck is with me at that particular time or

Tells How to Prevent Accidents.

The prevention of industrial accidents and the organization of mutual employers' liability companies were considered by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Attending the conference by invitation of the commissioners were F. G. Scheweitman of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on industrial indemnity insurance of the National Association of Manufacturers; Robert J. Young, superintendent of safety for the Illinois Steel company, and Herman L. Ekerin, commissioner of insurance.

The subject of prevention of accidents brought from Mr. Young a statement of the campaign of the company to prevent accidents among its employees in Milwaukee, South Chicago, Gary and Joliet. Within two years this systematic prevention of accidents had resulted in a reduction of 66 per cent in time lost in injuries to employees.

The central body of this safety organization is composed of superintendents of the plants. These plants in turn have their own safety committees, while the workers themselves have their own committees in each department. One workman in every 200 employees spends a day a week in a thorough inspection of manufacturing operations. He reports to his committee and the report, in turn, is carried to the central committee, according to its importance. These inspectors are paid regular wages for this special work and the inspector is changed every two months.

Rewards and prizes of various kinds are given to employees who make suggestions for added safety, and every accident is investigated thoroughly with a view to obviating any repetition. Through Mr. Young, the Illinois Steel company has consented to supply the commission with all information desired.

Disease by Pests Controlled.

Reports of serious plagues of grasshoppers (locusts) have been received by the entomological department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin from various sections of the state. The department announces that various arsenical means can be advantageously used in controlling the pest. Its use in preserving the game fish.

Governor McGovern said the state cannot be interested in the commercial aspect of the matter and that the only question to be considered was the effects sealing will have on the destroying of carp and preserving of game fish.

H. O. Jonas said that on a recent investigation at Woodward's Grove he found that the pickerel had been destroyed and he saw thousands of carp. He advised sealing under the supervision of the state game warden's department.

F. W. Karstens said that Prof. George Wagner of the University of Wisconsin, who is connected with the fish work of the United States Geological Survey, declared that the lakes will face an epidemic worse than cholera.

Governor McGovern took an active part in the discussions and asked questions freely. At the close he took the whole question under advisement.

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GIVES RIGHT TOUCH

EMBROIDERY ON BLOUSES IS OF DISTINCT VALUE.

Many Varieties That May Be Employed, and None of Them Hard to Girl Skillful With the Needle.

There has, in all probability, never been a person in which embroidery have played such an important part in this world of dress, for, nowadays, even the simplest of muslin blouses is beautified with needlework of every description. This fashion is really a godsend to the girl with a moderate dress allowance, if she is at all skillful with her needle, for quite a cheap cotton dress or blouse may be adorned with embroidery until it has all the appearance of most expensive article. The embroidery can be almost any variety, from the plainest to the most elaborate, according to the taste and capabilities of the worker, and every description of fancy work may be utilized.

The most popular kind is satin stitch, rather heavily padded, and

there may be adapted to an infinite number of designs, from stowing sprays of flowers to conventional and geometrical patterns. A pretty design is the one shown, which consists entirely of butterflies. This is quite easy to execute and may be carried out in that variety of stitches which is comprised under the heading of Mountmefek work. The bodies of the butterflies should be embroidered in satin-stitch, thickly padded, the stitches going evenly across and across. The wings are outlined with satin-stitch and then filled in with any stitch the worker pleases. A very effective method of working them is to cut large eyelet holes, the edges of which are overcast and then button-holed bars worked across them. This elastic is then around the hair in a tiny knot without ends.

Follies of Investment.

The World's Work sets forth some of the absurdities that people for the most part intelligent will commit when they have money to invest. If a man is sick, he goes to a doctor; if in a row with his neighbors, he goes to a lawyer; if in spiritual trouble, he consults a minister or priest; if in business straits he calls upon the banker. If, however, he has a problem of investment on his hands, he calls upon merchants, lawyers, bankers, ministers and miscellaneous people quite indiscriminately—and with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

Pepper Sauce.

Grind one dozen and a half green, red and yellow peppers and a small solid head of cabbage in a meat chopper. They should be very fine. Add 5 cents' worth each celery seed and ground mustard with vinegar to make the consistency of catsup. This goes well with meats.

Child Nicknames a City.

Charleston, W. Va.—"The Cog City," meaning coal, oil and gas, has been adopted as the slogan for Charleston at large open-air meeting on the capitol lawn. Miss Nan McDowell, aged 14, suggested the name, and it was selected out of 1,300 suggestions.

HOLIDAY WEAR

FREEING BRUSHES FROM DUST

Care That is Necessary to Keep the Articles in a Hygienic Condition.

The hygienic condition in which both brushes and combs are kept so influence hair and scalp that if the former are not constantly freed from dust that which they contain will be directly applied onto the other article is used.

Each time after it is used a brush should have its bristles freed from dust just as a dusting cloth is cleaned after being used. A good housekeeper would not dream of putting away a dusting cloth without shaking it, but the same woman will put down her hair brush with no thought of its being unclean.

To free the bristles from dust strike a flat surface, such as bureau top or table, with the tips of the bristles, the brush back being in normal position. Then rub across the table edge with the bristles, sawing across, as it were. If there is doubt in her mind of the need of this treatment, one cleaning in this way will convince her.

Once a week is, as a rule, often enough to wash brush. More than that is apt to make the bristles limp, and if they are to be kept stiff, never must they be placed in very hot water.

There are especially prepared powders to cleansing brushes, but a few teaspoonsfuls of borax in a basin of clear water is excellent. To cleanse a brush in this preparation hold the bristles down and shake them under water. To dry, the brush should be placed on end, that the water may run out quickly.

Black Bows on White Pumps.

White buckskin pumps and slippers have crisp little bows of black satin.

METHOD OF DARNING FILET

Details Must Have Particular Care If Best Results Are to Be Attained.

The net chosen is a knotted filet, wide meshed and fine. If possible, it should be hand-rotted; many women are netting their own filet before darning it. For both small and large articles the net must be stretched over a small hand frame, such as may be purchased in any art needlework store, so as to keep it taut. The embroidered piece is sifted on and rolled up at each section of it is worked.

The design is not stamped on the back, and the worker lays the pattern in front, and, counting the meshes repeats the design on the net before her. Just as in cross stitching, the counting must be absolutely exact, and there is a great deal of it, a thing which the amateur must be careful to observe.

The stitches resemble close and even darning and the thread is passed alternately under and over the square to turn it

up as each section of it is worked.

Keep Striving.

If there comes a time in your work when it seems as if you had struck a snag, it does not mean your boat has gone ashore. Rest on your oars for a while, then you may strike out with a longer and stronger pull, and come into port a winner.

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THE LEAK AT THE NAVY YARD

By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

(Copyright, 1911, by F. L. Nelson.)



AWHENCE RAND and I have a multitude of enemies, and for years we have walked daily in the shadow of danger. As a result of which, aroused by someone rapping on my door, I sprung out of bed and caught up my revolver before I flung wide the door and saw in the hall Anton Werenczel, one of the oldest and cleverest operatives in the service.

"Mr. Rand is in Maryland, I know, but the chief wants to see you," he announced briefly.

I dressed, sent a telegram to Rand, and accompanied Werenczel to Chief Stirling's room in the Hotel Bavaria.

"The matter is just this," explained that official, motioning us to chairs. "The navy department is making some experiments in steel which promises to be the greatest thing ever brought to light for use in building big guns. For weeks it was believed as if the American navy was about to gain supremacy over the world. The work is proceeding in the navy-yard here, where a close guard can be kept. Now, Duncan, our puzzle is this: Though the twelve men who are engaged in the work are shut up in they were in prison and communicating with the outside world only through the commanding officer, nevertheless a bulky letter that had burst its envelope and lost its address fell by mere chance into the hands of the postoffice department and proved to be an anonymous communication to Borcken Freres, the big Belgian ship-building firm, containing a complete report of everything the experimenting party had done up to last Sunday, four days ago.

"Of course, Borcken Freres are merely the receivers for one or more foreign governments. We have failed so far to determine which one it is that is trying to steal such important information, nor have we the slightest indication of where the avenue of communication lies.

"Lieutenant Richard Dunton is in command of the experimenting party, with Lieutenant John Ormsby as second. The chemists are Elbridge, Spiegel, John R. Hart and Alfred Chamot, the latter Italian-born. The others are enlisted machinehands.

"The party does all its work in a tow-brick building fifty yards from the gun shop and with nothing near it except the blank wall of the yard. It is in plain view from the offices, as is also the section of new barracks in which the party eats and sleeps. When finished with their work in this temporary foundry and laboratory the men retire to the barracks. All there are volunteers and are under watch day and night.

"Now, despite all this, one of our men in Paris cabled three days ago that the code of international spies there knew the home of the news government had cabled the home of his success. In getting the results of the new experiments up to date there is a clean leak in the navy yard. If we do not stop that leak, there is going to be trouble."

"On my suggestion we went immediately to the navy yard. It was nearly four o'clock and everything was dark and deserted yet waiting Lieutenant Dunton made a quiet inspection of both the living quarters and the laboratory. I first satisfied myself that when the laboratory was locked at night no one could obtain entry except by such burglarious methods as to leave abundant trace, and that when the sleeping quarters were locked the men were as if in prison. Dunton had possession of all keys. I went over every both buildings to be sure there were no telegraph, telephone or electric wire connections. There was but one possible solution. Some member of the party has a means of sending notes or signals to the outside world in daylight hours. I said as much to Lieutenant Dunton, and he replied:

"That is the result of any process of elimination based on those facts, but eight men stationed in and about this yard day and night, and Ormsby and myself inside the laboratory have watched every man for one suspicious move and every outside person for any indicative act, and I tell you positively there are no written or signified messages going or coming out of this place. Everything passes through me."

A sudden suspicion flashed over me. I whirled on him and looked at him searchingly. He understood instantly and said with dooey feeling: "Yes, I know it is up to me. That I am the one avenue of outlet would be any man's logical conclusion. That is why I am so deeply concerned. I, alone of all of you, know there is another and most dangerous one, for I have told nothing."

I liked the note of honesty in his voice and was pondering over the matter as we walked back toward the barracks. Suddenly Dunton stopped and picked up a long pole round, well-polished and fully fifteen feet in length.

"What is that?" asked Stirling.

"Some material," said Dunton, "that is entirely foreign to this yard. I have served here four years and this is the first time I have ever seen anything like it within the walls."

I beat a closer attention on it. It was quite dry except where it had lain on the moist ground. Everything else was damp with the night mist from the river. I mentioned this fact. The pole had been put there within the last ten or fifteen minutes.

"But when we quit work neither goal was reached. A few minutes' conversation with Rand made me ashamed of my weariness."

"I have just received notice that another message containing the last twenty-four hours' work has been filed for Borcken Freres," was his opening remark.

"I'll stake my life that it did not

come from the experimenting party," I answered with some heat.

"Go slow, Dunk, go slow," said Rand with that easy, provoking smile I know so well. "They alone know the details of the work. I have more news for you. Permit me to felicitate you on the skill with which you took hold of this case and on the progress you have made from the outset. By the way, you remember the lady who vaulted the wall. I measured the wall and found it to be a good eight feet high. So I went to O'Rourke's of the Athletic Association Committee and asked him where I could find a woman who could do that in passable street attire. 'There are only two,' he declared, 'that I know of on either side of the Atlantic. The one is Miss Sadie Nutter, of Chicago, and the other is Anita Yvonne Desarte, a professional, who was in this country with Barnum & Bailey this summer.'

"Miss Nutter has been in Chicago for months. Paul Desarte, brother of Anita Yvonne Desarte, says she goes down to Conoy Island daily but always returns in the evening. Miss Desarte is a remarkable person: She speaks a number of languages, has written a technical work on electricity, has traveled two seasons with a circus, and has a way of leaving home and disappearing for months.

"Pursuit was useless. She would be lost before we could get to the gate. 'There is but one thing that I can suggest,' I said as we walked toward the gate, 'that either Mr. Rand or I, perhaps both of us, be allowed to take up work with you in the laboratory in the guise either of workmen or chemists.'

This suggestion pleased the chief. It shifted the burden of responsibility from his shoulders.

I arrived, properly accredited and equipped, at eight o'clock that morning, as a specially detailed chemical expert who had come on from Washington. Before I came to the yard, however, I found time to write a detailed report to Rand.

I soon found that it was almost impossible to see from the laboratory windows to any point of vantage where a receiver might stand concealed to take signals, and certainly none was sent. Apparently not a man in the place paid the slightest heed to the outer world. Lunchtime came and we repaired to the barracks. On the way I watched the men to note if any of them seemed to be looking for anybody or anything, but the only incident of any sort was when one of them, a stocky fellow named McCready, stooped and picked up a short piece of thin copper wire which he saw on the yard pavement. He put it carefully in his pocket.

Nothing happened during luncheon, and in the half-hour of rest thereafter the men all smoked or chatted except Sloane, a machinehand, who sat down to write a letter to his wife. He took his place at one of the windows and used a large portfolio with a high roll, ink-well, and so on, at the end of it. He seemed very intent but wrote very little for the length of time he took, but there was absolutely nothing about him to indicate that he was signaling in any way; also the only persons who could have seen him were the civilian clerks in the headquarters building about two hundred feet across the yard, and none of them looked in his direction at any time. At one window were two laughing men, at another a girl stenographer and a young clerk.

"I read it with evident amuse-

ment and then passed it over to me. It read:

My Dear Mr. Rand:
Hearing that you have been making inquiries about me, and wishing to be of all the assistance to you that I can be, will you please meet me this evening at the New Amsterdam theater? I have the lower stage box on the left, and shall be alone.

ANITA YVONNE DESARTE.

"I must ask you to go, Dunk," said Rand. "It will do you good, and I must finish looking up the records of the men of the experimenting party. I might remark that both offices, all the chemists, and two of the workmen are men of probably sufficient brains to compile and transmit these reports, and one workman is certainly a fellow of such ability that he is out of his place in life. He is the man McCready, whom you noted the first day."

"An hour later as I stood at the head of the center aisle and looked at the little woman seated in the stage box watching the performance already begun, it flashed over me that I had seen her in broad daylight some time recently. I could not say when or where, but every line of her figure and something about her hat with its filmy drapery about the brim, was familiar.

"Good evening, Mr. Duncan," she said with a gracious smile as I entered the box. It was necessary for me to put forth an effort to represent that she knew my name. "You are Mr. Duncan, are you not? Of course you wonder how I guessed it. I know Mr. Rand by sight and, as he did not come, who is so likely to take his place as yourself?"

"I am extremely glad to meet you, Miss Desarte," I began boldly, readying on my way a note which Creagan had passed me in answer to my whispered request as to what statement the Baron had made to him.

The note read:

Dear Dunk: Go to Yorkville Court in the morning at nine and appear against the Baron von Oldenhau, charged with larceny of your wallet on the street. Get a postponement. He is in the custody of Sergeant Creagan in the Hotel St. Auburn, and if remanded to Creagan's custody may be kept out of the game tomorrow. John me at the navy-yard at noon. We are near the finish. RAND.

We are too tired to puzzle over the last strange turn of events, and after an hour was at home and asleep.

At Yorkville Court I found that the Baron von Oldenhau of Rand's note was my tall, dark friend of the night previous. I got him remanded to the custody of Sergeant Creagan in the Hotel St. Auburn, and if remanded to Creagan's custody may be kept out of the game tomorrow. John me at the navy-yard at noon. We are near the finish. RAND.

I was too tired to puzzle over the last strange turn of events, and after an hour was at home and asleep.

About the windows were some clerks and stenographers lounging most innocently just as I had seen them the first day. All were talking, save at one window where a woman stenographer with her hat and veil on, ready for the street, stood staring intently toward the gate of the yard, just as I saw her the first day. Rand looked at her keenly, then strode up behind her, peered searching at the back of her head, and said:

"Very sorry to interrupt you, Miss Desarte, but the man who was sending to you is under arrest and so are you now. Too bad you spend so much time at the beaches."

She shrugged her shoulders and laughed as, at his suggestion, she took off her hat and its net drapery. "Will you look at these, Duncan?" said Rand, examining them curiously. "This veil is traversed with a fine line of tiny receiving wires and on this broad it must act beautifully. In the crown is the remainder of the mechanism, and here in Miss Desarte's hand is a military telegrapher's receiving roll on which she prints the dots and dashes of the notes she makes of the messages. Permit me to say, Miss Desarte, this is the most ingenious contrivance I have ever seen. Who is the inventor, may I ask?"

"I am," she said proudly. "Is it all clear now?" said Rand as we left the place after turning the three prisoners over to the commandant.

"All but Miss Desarte's night visit," said I.

"Oh, she brought that piece of wire to lay it where McCready had laid it. He wanted it to repair his saddle. I found it in the crown of his hat."

We were ready to prove our cases in their entirety against the fair Anita, the expert Sloane, and the very able and intellectual McCready, with the Baron thrown in for good measure, but having preserved its secret, the value of which will be apparent in the next war, the government impressed upon Rand that nothing be said of the matter or nothing made public until after the new guns were finished, and the fleet started for the Pacific.

Creagan said that the Baron's version was that he had been instructed by his government to come to the United States, get in touch with Anita Desarte, and while maintaining a friendly relationship between them, make sure that she was properly serving the bureau of military intelligence at Berlin in securing some information on battleship construction. He had followed her to the New Amsterdam theater, had seen her encounter me and had trailed us to her home. Just after I left she had come running out in great excitement to look for her lost wallet. Hearing her story the tall, dark man had followed me, stepping from his taxi, and had snatched the wallet out of my hands himself the moment I had picked it up. Just as the tall man thought himself safely away, a gentleman who spoke German had drawn up beside his taxi in an electric bus and,

wanted to do something else. I mailed 50 five-cent cards, 25 at a dime each and 100 at one cent each, and the postage was supposed to be about 2 cents each, but the porter is not inclined to be held down exactly. At any rate, it cost me over \$10 to get those cards off. And, what do you think? Cousin—said in Jane's hearing: You can't imagine! Of course not. She said I was fond of showing off with my foreign cards. Henceforth I save time and money.

Training a Wife.

In the first published reminiscences of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is an old story of her grandfather, the Duke of Nassau—a prince, in whom was firmly established the lie, medieval German theories respecting women. He had just married his second wife, and says the queen, "that there might be no mistake at all as to the position he intended to assume, the wedding ceremony was no sooner over and the newly-married couple alone in their traveling carriage than he proceeded

to light his pipe, and closing the windows, smoked hard in her face for a few hours, just to see if she would venture to remonstrate or complain!"

Food for Cats—and for Thought.

Said the hobo: "I went around to a back door today and asked for something to eat. Madam, I said, 'If you will only give me the food you have, your cat will be satisfied.' 'If you want to be around the barn and catch mice, I haven't any objections,' she told me."—*Advertiser Globe*.

New Tree-Centuries Old.

In the churchyard at Plymtree, Devon, England, is a new tree whose age is calculated at 1,000 years, and which is doubtless the oldest in the country.

DUTCH WINDMILL IN KANSAS

Only One in the Sunflower State Still Grinds When the Wind Blows.

Topeka, Kan.—An old Dutch windmill, the kind one sees in pictures of the canals of Europe, has been in operation in Kansas for 40 years and it is still doing duty, making the festive Kansas zephyr do the work that is ordinarily required of water power or steam. The mill stands on the high prairie at Remington, a quaint old village in Smith county. It is 15 miles from a railroad. It was one of the first settlements in the county and many Dutch live on farms near there and their meat and flour is ground as in the old country, by the old windmill. It is the only mill of the kind in the state. One was built

Creagan has already telephoned the result in court," he began. "Now, let us see if we can do as well on this side of the river. We want the person taking the information and the sender in the party, and his method. That is where we back. Never in all my experience have I been without a vestige of a theory as to how messages can be transmitted from one confederate to another under such a guard and such conditions. Why, we are even sure that the reports cover the afternoon before three o'clock that the information goes out shortly after noon. But how, how?

As we were about to alight from a taxicab at her door, she said:

"Mr. Duncan, it is a bad fit with me, this going to the beach, but will you meet me at Heller's on the walk at Far Rockaway at eleven tomorrow morning. I may have some very interesting things to tell you."

The latter time was bait, pure and simple. Of course I agreed to go and it was not until I got the club that I made up my mind that she had no intention whatsoever of going, but was bent only on removing me from the scene of action.

The chauffeur called me back as he turned away from the club doorway.

"You have left something, sir," he said.

Another taxi was passing at a slow speed and a tall dark man loomed indolently in it, watching me by the bright light as I stepped forward and picked from the bottom of my taxi, a thin black leather wallet closely filled with papers. Just then there was a rustle from behind me. The wallet was snatched from my hand, and I turned in time to see the tall, dark man spring back into his cab with the agility of a tiger. Before my chauffeur had gone over everything in view, he saw as he was around the corner of the building, where we awaited him, he leaped out of the stretcher and calling to me to follow, ran to the back door of the barracks. He waited in Lieutenant Dunton's window and got us admitted, and in another minute we stepped into the room where the men were resting.

All was quiet as it had been the two days I was there. The men did not hear us enter. They were smoking and chatting, and by the window Sloane was laboriously writing to his wife a brief message that must pass under Lieutenant Dunton's eye. A silence fell over the other men in the place. They saw that something was about to happen.

Rand stepped quickly up behind Sloane and watched him closely for a minute. By Jove! I now saw that at intervals Sloane was touching with his pen tiny spots of bright color on the end of the big roll of his portfolio, and it was plain from the manner of his touch he was sending telegraphically. His movement was so slight that only eyes as keen as Rand's would have discerned it.

Rand stepped back from the window and out of sight in the depths of the room.

"Sloane, come here to me," he said sternly.

The man sprang to his feet, pale and tottering. He hurriedly laid down his portfolio and pen.

"Bring that thing with you."

Sloane did as bid, they, and Rand tore the portfolio apart and disclosed the mechanism of a miniature wireless sender.

"Place all these men under arrest and guard Sloane and McCready carefully. Lieutenant Dunton. Now to find the receiver. Come, Dunk, I think I know where to look."

We shot out the back way, popped into the stretchers, and in a few minutes had entered the headquarters building.

Leaving the two details we hurried straight through to the front, Rand leading the way. Then he stopped, puzzled.

"By George! that fellow was sending straight at these windows."

About the windows were some clerks and stenographers lounging most innocently just as I had seen them the first day. All were talking, save at one window where a woman stenographer with her hat and veil on, ready for the street, stood staring intently toward the gate of the yard, just as I saw her the first day. Rand looked at her keenly, then strode up behind her, peered searching at the back of her head, and said:

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He had followed her to the New Amsterdam theater,

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 16, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... \$1.50

Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates. For display matter a rate of 10 cents an inch is charged, rates being double for one column advertisement east \$2.00 for one insertion. All local notices and advices of banks, savings, etc., except all notices of events, where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Officers Must be Good.

Under the provisions of chapter 635, laws of 1911, all city officers may now be recalled and ousted from office. The law provides that:

"Any city officer holding an elective office whether by election or appointment, may be removed at any time after he has actually held office for six months. The procedure to effect such removal shall be as follows: A petition shall be filed with the city clerk demanding the election of a successor to the person sought to be removed. Such petition shall contain a general statement of the grounds upon which the removal is sought, and shall be signed by electors entitled to vote for a successor to the incumbent, equal in number to at least one-third of the entire vote cast in such city for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election. Signatures to such petition may be upon different pieces of paper bearing the names or substantially similar headings."

The filing of such petition must be followed by a special election. The name of the person sought to be removed shall be placed upon the ballot, unless he should elect not to be a candidate, such decision being in effect his resignation from the office. In case there are two or more opposing candidates a primary election shall be held at least two weeks before the special election and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall have his name placed upon the ballot to oppose the person it is sought to remove.

Should the officer whom it is sought to remove refuse to be a candidate through a written resignation, then the two persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be the candidates.

No More Stamps.

For the past three years the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has sold thousands of stamps or seals in Grand Rapids during the anti-tuberculosis period, on which considerable money has been derived to carry on the fight. In this state against consumption. These stamps were innocent looking little squares of paper which were pasted in the lower left-hand corner of letters and on packages. But it appears that the government has taken offense at the practice, and has issued the following order, which will practically abolish the sales:

"No adhesive stamps or imitation of stamps, of any form or design whatever, other than lawful postage stamps, shall be affixed to the address side of domestic mail matter, but such adhesive stamps, provided they do not in form and design resemble lawful postal stamps, and do not bear numerals, may be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter."

"All domestic mail matter bearing, on the address side, adhesive stamps, or imitation of stamps, or other lawful postage stamps, will be returned to the sender, if known; otherwise they will be forwarded to the Division of Dead Letters."

Opportunity for Instruction in Dairying.

So great has been the demand for expert instruction in dairying at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at Madison that the dairy building has been overcrowded. As addition to the building has recently been built and better facilities are now available. The students that have finished the various dairy courses are in big demand at good wages. A splendid circular has recently been issued describing the courses and giving pictures of the dairy buildings and classes at work. This can be secured free by addressing Prof. E. H. Harrington, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

There are long courses, middle courses and short courses offered to those interested in either farm dairying or factory work. Those who have had some experience in other creameries or cheese factories can secure instruction at the College which will enable them to fill much better positions and secure a higher salary.

This county has had the following representatives at the dairy school during the past year:

Lovell W. Ives, Marshfield; Adolph M. Kehnhofer, Blanken; Edwin Kaupmann, Marshfield; Joseph Basal, Milwaukee, and Ingvald O. Simonson, Wausau.

The state Forestry Board of Wisconsin will erect a number of high steel towers in the forests of the northern part of that state for the use of forest rangers. They will be equipped with wires stretched at right angles, the crossing of each two wires definitely pointing out a certain known location. When evidence of fire is seen by the watchers on the towers, they will telephone to the nearest rangers who will take steps to extinguish the fire.

The Average.

Statistics show that 68,000,000 barrels of beer were consumed in this country in the last twelve months. This is an average of twenty-one gallons for every man, woman and child, including infants, of our 30,000,000 people, not a bad average for a temperance people.—Martinet Eagle Star.

—Beautiful line of silk scarfs and head throws at Johnson & Hill Co.

State Fair Conveniences.

1. Post office substation in Administration building, where exhibitors and visitors can have their mail sent and where general delivery service and stamp sales department will be conducted.

2. Post information bureau in public building and auxiliary bureau of information in downtown district, where visitors can secure information regarding rooms and board, City directories, telephone directories, State fair directories, railroad time tables, maps and lists of points of interest in and about Milwaukee, are obtainable free of charge.

3. Express offices are conducted by all companies operating in Wisconsin, in convenient localities on the grounds.

4. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies with operators and messenger service in publicity building and grand stand.

5. The Wisconsin Telephone company has installed a local and long distance telephone service with a special switchboard, capable of handling all the business of a city of 20,000 people. Telephone headquarters under grandstand, main entrance.

6. A clock room where parcels or packages may be checked and called for at the convenience of visitors.

7. A woman's rest room, equipped with easy chairs, couches, lavatories, toilets and a nursery for children with a maid in attendance, is located on Northwestern Avenue, adjoining administration building.

8. An emergency hospital with all modern and scientific equipment adjoins the rest building. Here first aid to the injured is rendered and a staff of surgeons, physicians and trained nurses is in charge.

9. Men's free comfort stations are established in all parts of the grounds.

10. The live stock pavilion affords 4000 free seats for visitors and is open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. free to the public.

11. The swine and sheep judging pavilions are likewise equipped with 1000 free seats each.

12. Sanitary drinking fountains are placed at convenient points on the grounds.

13. Cement sidewalks connect all buildings.

14. Oil-treated highways eliminate the dust nuisance.

15. Press headquarters are maintained in publicity building.

16. The T. M. E. R. & L. Co., will provide special interurban trains from the terminal building, leaving every ten minutes and running direct to the main entrance to State Fair park. This service is in addition to the regular service on the Wells Street and National Avenue lines and is capable of transporting 2000 people per hour. The same service will be maintained in returning from the grounds.

17. A GOOD REASON.

(Readers People Can Tell You Why It Is So)

—Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of disease, and that is why the cure is lasting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidneys, helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause headache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Grand Rapids people rejoice to permanent cures.

Thomas Borr, 428 Eighth St., N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I am glad to confirm the public statement I gave in 1907, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. My back ached severely and I was subject to dull, nagging pain across my loins. The severe pains from my kidneys deposited sediment and were highly colored, Mrs. Garsch and Robert Len and family from Seneca were visiting at the August Boss home over Sunday.

Misses Clara and Anna Link were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Atwood. Frank Nimitz of Grand Rapids was in our burg Sunday.

Miss Mildred St. Louis, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, and family for some time, left for her home in Ironton, Mo., Monday. She was accompanied to Chicago by her mother who is visiting here at present. Miss Mildred's many friends will miss her greatly here.

Miss Nettie Akey was the guest of Mrs. John Alpin in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Joe Conway entertained a few of her friends Saturday night.

Mrs. Ang. Kempfert and children, who have been here for some time visiting, have returned to their home in Appleton.

Basil Barton and Alex McGrath, who are employed by W. D. Simon spent a few days with their parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates are visiting at Rudolph at present with their former parents.

New Potato Pest.

Stevens Point Journal—It is stated that in many fields potato bugs are less numerous than in former years, but that another pest has promptly appeared, to the great annoyance of the superintendent who is putting up the bridge here. They go from here to near Abbotford with him and then will be given small bridges to superintend themselves until such time as they can handle bigger roads.

When they get through here with work on the new bridge, Fred and Emmet Brown will go out for this company enterprise. The state agent is in the city Friday of last week and made arrangements with them in this capacity after a good recommendation by the superintendent who is putting up the bridge here.

They go from here to near Abbotford with him and then will be given small bridges to superintend themselves until such time as they can handle bigger roads.

Mr. Platt has some curiosities in his garden here in the city that are not seen in the every day life of the northerner. One row of chicory, a plant bearing seed much like coffee and used in its stead commonly in the south, is highly prized. Besides this he has the regular species of chicory and a few kinds of cotton which are growing to show signs of bloom all brought from his southern trip of last winter.

There is a move on foot to concentrate the hay raising farmers of the vicinity with the view to selling the extra hay under one head on the principle, a good deal, of the Equity proposals to the potato raisers of some years ago.

John Jagodzinski is getting ready to thresh grain in D'strict No. 6 with his new machine. The farmers around here all report fair crops of grain.

There will be a free dance at the Ott brothers home in the town of Sigel, on Saturday evening, August 18th. Good music. All are cordially invited.

Just received a new shipment of Holland Herring in kegs, fresh and new, 1911 catch, 68¢ keg.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

Frank Bolte Saturday received a very valuable, full-blooded, pedigreed English Setter dog from one of the famous Kentucky kennels. Frank is much pleased with his new hound and it appears count for anything he has a right to be.

The members of the Royal Neighbors will give a picnic at the pavilion, in the woods, on Tuesday of next week, August 15. Everybody who enjoys the pleasures of an outdoor dinner is invited to come and bring your dinner basket with enough in it of the good things to eat for "the other fellow." Hours will be from 3 o'clock till you are ready to go home. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Don't forget the date—Tuesday, August 15.

The school board, ever alive to the needs, conveniences and comfort of the pupils of the village school, are just completing extensive repairs and improvements on the school building that will certainly be appreciated by patrons as well as by pupils. The building has been re-roofed, the entire wood work of the interior has been repainted, the walls and ceilings have been repainted and the main room has been refurnished with single, or individual, seats to replace the old double seats.

Mrs. Mary Lehay, wife of Mike Lehay, died at Riverview Hospital at Grand Rapids, Saturday night, August 5, 1911, aged 28 years, a month and 8 days. Mrs. Lehay was taken to the hospital about a few days previous to her demise, where a surgical operation was performed as the last resort to save her life, but to no avail, as death relieved her suffering Saturday night.

Bob Friebe, the noted wrestler, just returned home, fresh from his two victories over Miller, champion heavyweight of Wisconsin, which took place at Sheboygan Falls, last month, is certainly looking in the pink of condition right now and would, in the eyes of a layman, be ready for the mat at a moment's notice.

Miss Clara and Emma Johnson returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with friends at Marshfield and Arpin.

Mr. Hjertstedt and son, of Kellner were here Sunday.

Miss Emma Marks of Grand Rapids, spent the past week here returned home Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Beatrice, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

A farewell party was given in honor of Misses Pearl and Beatrice Nelson Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

Cutting his foot quite badly one day last week.

Miss Clara and Emma Johnson returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with friends at Marshfield and Arpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel and children of Milwaukee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister.

James Johnson of Woodhull, Ill., arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Wm. Thiemke Jr., is digging the cellar for J. R. Mercer's new house.

Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Jane Morris are on the sick list. Dr. Allen of Auburndale is in attendance.

The R. N. A. committee for a play met with Mrs. Edward Morris Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Thiemke Sr., and grand daughter were Vesper visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Julius Smith spent Friday at Grand Rapids.

Sheriff Schmidt of Grand Rapids, was seen on our streets one day this week.

Messrs. Bass and McVicar were setting sites in this vicinity Wednesday.

C. W. Blinn was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

Ed McCrelis of Marshfield visited friends at Arpin Friday.

Ed Cjeka of Bryant was in our midst a few days this week.

Mose Sharkey has begun the building of a new house.

BIRON

According to an account in Friday's issue of the Mosine Times, Doan's Crotchet, formerly of this town, made a narrow escape from drowning while out fishing, and was saved by the name of Doan's retirement. The following is the Mosine Times:

While attempting to change places in the boat it suddenly capsized and both went into the water. Peterson, however, is a good swimmer and immediately struck for the shore, a few rods distant. Crotchet, however, was unable to swim and hung to the boat as it sank beneath his weight. After reaching shore Peterson swam back to the assistance of his companion and reached him just as he was going down the second time, and succeeded in getting him safely to shore.

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PIXTONVILLE.

(From the Record)

Little Irene Haunshild, daughter of John Haunshild, went fishing north of the city one day last week and became lost. When she was not back at the noon hour after starting out at seven in the morning, her parents looked everywhere that her position as to the welfare of the child would lead, but their energies were fruitless. The little lady however, got out onto a road where road makers were at work and inquired where she was at, and arrived home at about seven in the evening after having given the alarm of her disappearance.

She had a group of mitts and a coat and a few pieces of clothing and chains to have sat down and cried some, called some, then cried again, after which she started out to find her way out. She had followed the little stream to where a road crossed it then taken the road.

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There is a move on foot to concentrate the hay raising farmers of the vicinity with the view to selling the extra hay under one head on the principle, a good deal, of the Equity proposals to the potato raisers of some years ago.

John Jagodzinski is getting ready to thresh grain in D'strict No. 6 with his new machine. The farmers around here all report fair crops of grain.

There will be a free dance at the Ott brothers home in the town of Sigel, on Saturday evening, August 18th. Good music. All are cord

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Link returned on Monday from their visit at Watertown.

Mrs. Chas. Dixon and children leave tomorrow for a week's visit at Hillsboro.

Archie McMillan has had a severe attack of rheumatism for several days past.

R. A. MacDonald left today for Green Bay to attend the postumous State Convention.

Mrs. Henry Brown and daughters returned last week from a two weeks' visit at Tomahawk.

Mrs. John Konkel of St. Paul is spending this week in the city visiting.

Misses Laura and Isabelle Drumb returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. H. R. Blinboe is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bell at Tomahawk.

Mrs. Chas. Kellogg is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Hannon at Waupaca this week.

Mrs. Steve Povlinski of Birn was a caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder of Pittsville are in the city today to attend the Gottschalk-McFarland wedding.

The flower and vegetable show will be held Sept. 14 and 15 instead of the latter part of August as had been planned.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keau and daughter Winifred and son Jack of Stanley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghegan this week.

This week's open band concert will be given Thursday instead of Wednesday night. The postponement was made on account of Gollmar Bros.

Mrs. H. M. Carlson and children are visiting in Milwaukee and Eagle, Wisconsin. Mr. Carlson has been employed for some time at South Milwaukee.

Walter Mueller arrived in the city Monday night from Forestville, and will stay throughout the school year at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. W. Schwede.

Rev. M. B. Milne, of the Baptist church will speak Sunday morning on "The American Sabbath." Special music will be given at the evening service.

Patrick Nash, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Arpin, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday, which has effected his entire left side. Mr. Nash was 90 years of age on March 17th and has heretofore enjoyed good health.

LOST—A black watch fob with gold buckle and a K. O. charm. Finder will receive reward by returning to John Garrigan, Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Duluth, Minn., were in the city the first part of the week visiting relatives. While here they attended the summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' Association at Cranmore.

The following Marshfield people were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Judge Chas. M. Webb: Gov. Upshur, Assemblyman E. E. Winch, Atty. J. F. Cole, P. A. Williams, R. E. Andrews, C. B. Edwards, E. C. Potts, L. E. Colvin, Chas. Shewell and Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bord, who moved to Manilla, Iowa, early this spring where they have been on a farm all summer, moved back to this city on Tuesday and intend to stick to Grand Rapids in the future. Mr. Bord reports crops almost a total failure out there.

Waupau Record:—Frank Schmeling and sister, Miss Ella, Miss Mollie Stahl of Grand Rapids and Adolf Solle, left today for Mayflower lake, where they will enjoy an outing. They will be joined today or tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel, who will chaperone the party, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse and Miss Alma Abel, all of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Frank Sheeky of this city.

FOR SALE—Canvas canoe, in first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one half original cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, No-kosa.—it p.

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school 10:45. Reading by Mr. Mercoff. Pickles are growing about as fast as they can be picked in those parts. Corn is coming on very fast. Our last rain was a good one.

Gen. Gronemeyer is putting up his house himself with some of the neighbors to help him do some of the heavy lifting. It doesn't take long to put up a Vesper silo. They go together easy for they are well matched at the factory. When Mr. Gronemeyer's silo is finished it will be 82 ft. high and 12 ft. wide, 12 foot stone and 20 ft. stave. He will put on a curb roof and be able to fill it faster than if he had a flat roof on it.

Mrs. Clemmons of Sun Prairie, who was visiting at the John Kortz home, has returned home after a week's stay. Her friend Miss Davidson has concluded to see more of the green fields of northern Wisconsin and will stay for some time. Although her home is on a large farm joining the city is also in Dane County she says this looks good to her. It's because she looks good at them.

Our new neighbor Mr. Hanson on the Baar's place, is making some improvements.

Balling my rooms to be all the go now. Don't be tempted to sell your short. Hay at \$15 fed to a good cow will give good returns but will waste feed to a poor one.

Our editor called our attention to qualifying for the state aid for road building. But we are too slow, we have no highway commission and the \$55,000 we could have had will be spread over the counties that do qualify themselves. Let us wake up.

Wm. Strack is the proud parent of a boy.

Mrs. Robert Morris has been sick but we hear she is somewhat better.

Wm. Reulmann has traded his farm for city property in Fond du Lac.

Pleasant Hill

Mr. Likens has the foundation of his silo finished and is waiting for the Larson bands to come so he can continue with the block. The Vesper Bro. and Co. have his job.

Mr. Enor and family, brother-in-law to Mr. Likens, came up from Illinois in their auto and are visiting at the home of Mr. Likens.

Gladys Plingsley is waiting on the table at the Mountain Inn in Vesper.

There will be a play given at the Pleasant Hill church in the near future. Perhaps a social also.

Mr. Gray is hauling early cabbage to Grand Rapids.

The meeting of the committees of Arpin, Vesper, Pleasant Hill, Pittsville and Brook last Sunday at Pleasant Hill came to a very satisfactory ending. Vesper, Arpin and Pleasant Hill will be one field and Pittsville will be one field. In that way Pittsville will get services morning and evening which they think they need.

Mr. Patterson of Waukesha will speak at Pleasant Hill Aug. 27 at 8:30 p. m. All come and hear him.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been taking care of her mother during her recent illness, has returned to her home.

Rev. Robinson preached a fine sermon on Aug. 6. He is the Sunday School Missionary of the Congregational church. Rev. Luke preached a good sermon last Sunday. Several from Arpin, Vesper and Pittsville were in attendance. Harold Flinng will speak next Sunday at the church.

A Sunday school picnic will be at Strope's grove Thursday, Aug. 17. It was planned to give it last week but on account of rain was postponed.

Mrs. Mary Johnson will commence on her new house this week.

Mrs. Waggoner and children of Resendadole, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Zellmer the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. R. Holmes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holmes left for Washington where they will make their future home. The good wishes of their many friends accompany them to their new home.

Dave Woodruff Sr. of Vesper spent a few days the past week at the home of Ed. Christensen. He will leave in a few days for Klingberg to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elvers and Miss Harriet Wood of Fenton, Ill., surprised their brother, P. H. Likes and family by driving to their home in their automobile. They report fairly good crops in Wisconsin but a good deal of sandy roads on their trip of 80 miles here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes and family were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday. J. A. Elvers took them down in his car.

Mr. Robinson, who has been sick, is able to eat again. He will build a silo this year.

Aug. Zellmer is laying the foundation for his silo. He has also purchased a new corn blower.

Mrs. Rawlins and daughter and son of Maple Park, Ill., spent a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrew.

A large crowd attended the birthday party of W. J. Mann Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Esther Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson on Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Rosen and Londerberg of Rockford, Ill., who have been visiting there. They left for their home Friday. They are nieces of Mrs. Johnson.

A party was given at the home of Gladys Buchanan Thursday evening and also one at the home of Lizzie Fox Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

A party of Pittsville young people spent Sunday with Jennie Duckey. Do not fail to hear Mrs. D. Washington of Knoxville, Tenn., on Sept. 5 at the Literary Society. She colored lady and is a Woman Suffraget. She will speak on the "Troubles of Women." Come out and hear her. A charge of 5 cents will be charged at the door for the benefit of the social committee. Everybody will be announced later.

The "FOOT-EAZER" prevents cramps and stamping of the toes, and instantly removes pressure of the annoying callouses on the sole.

It holds the ankles, and holds them firmly, giving a true and grateful光彩 to the whole body.

We guarantee foot comfort and satisfaction.

Try a pair today.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, and Frank, Clara and Marie Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kroll spent Sunday at the H. Heiser home in Stevens Point.

Carl Kroeholm and John Newman are drilling a well for the Dist. No. 1 school house.

Edith Johnson and Emily and Elizabeth Lindahl are in Waupaca this week visiting with friends.

Emma Schmidt returned to Janesville after a two weeks vacation here. Albert Haferman spent Sunday at the Zenman home.

RUDOLPH

Big August clearing sale at Steinbergs Aug. 18 to Aug. 27.

Miss Stella Hewitt of Grand Rapids came up Saturday p. m. and spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were shopping in Grand Rapids.

Joe Rayne returned Saturday noon from Fond du Lac, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Mike Rayne.

Mesdames N. G. Ratelle and Wm. Bade were shopping in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. Beatz of Junction City, came down Saturday noon to visit his son, who lives on the Spafford farm.

Mrs. Eveline Crotteau departed Thursday noon for a weeks' visit with her son, Eli at Marshfield, and daughter in Eau Claire.

F. Phillips of Milwaukee has been visiting here for a few days.

Alva Juneau of Grand Rapids, spent last week here with her cousin, Viola Dodge.

We are having lots of rain which is delaying threshing. The grain that is still on the fields is rotting, and mouldy.

Mr. Porter, agent for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. of Racine was thru here on business Monday of this week.

Miss Maud Moulton of Grand Rapids has been engaged to teach school in Dist. No. 4.

W. J. Clark and wife entertained their son, Will and family of Milwaukee, and son-in-law, Irvin Whitmore, and family of Port Edwards on Sunday. They both made the trip in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids, stayed with their mother, Mrs. C. Crotteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carew went to Stevens Point in an auto and returned Monday noon on the train.

Hazel Redlich of Schofield, spent several days last week with her friend, Pearl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Rueben of Stevens Point came down Monday noon after their children had left here when she was called to Fond du Lac.

The ladies aid society of the Moravian church met with Mrs. Ino Lundren. There was a good many up from town. Over 110 were present.

Frances Daly and Lelan Arpin drove up to Rudolph with the latter's shetland pony last Friday and stopped to see Mrs. Frank Whitman.

Mrs. Norix of Waupaca, spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Fuller.

Mrs. Jo Lindahl, Mrs. Claus Johnson and daughter, Edith, of Sigel called on Mrs. Frank Whitman one day last week.

Clair Mathews, Ernest Oberbert, Geo. Kristin and Sitt Whitman went over to Waupaca Lakes and spent Sunday, making the trip in the latter's automobile.

Theo. Deely had a raising Saturday to raise his new barn.

Mrs. Dr. Rueben of Stevens Point, who was here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Peter Akey, was called to Fond du Lac last Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mike Rayne.

Big August clearing sale at Steinbergs Aug. 18 to Aug. 27.

Mrs. Peter Akey returned home Saturday from Fond du Lac where she was called last Tuesday by the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Mike Rayne.

A. J. Kujaiva departed Saturday noon for Green Bay to attend the Post Masters convention. He will return Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Pittz and two boys departed Saturday noon for a month's visit with her mother-in-law at Big Bend near Milwaukee.

Mrs. Casperberg of Grand Rapids came up Wednesday evening and spent several days with her sister, Mrs. C. I. Hassell.

Mrs. Hassell went to the Rapids Tuesday noon to visit Mrs. Cornelia Benson.

Dr. Jackson and Family are enjoying their new auto very much. Did you notice doctor's eye?

The masons are getting along nicely with Allie Koch's new home. They have the ceiling and foundation walls nearly ready for the carpenters. It will be a 24x26 two story.

Mat Schlitz expects to begin work on Mrs. Sharkey's new house. He found that the cellar walls are not in good shape. It is to be hoped their house will be ready by fall.

Miss Della Casberg and Matilda Sandet of Grand and Emma Hassell.

Lightning struck Geo. Bushmaker's barn Saturday morning, which he owned, this spring of Mr. Doye and formerly owned by Louis Lyonnais.

It was burned to the ground with hay and grain. One load of grain was got out and the horses and pigs and manger spreader. The building was insured but none on the hay and grain.

Mrs. Delight Livernash of Waupaca, who has been visiting in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley of Grand Rapids drove up to see their farm Sunday p. m. and drove around this way and took tea with Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

Mrs. S. Crotteau well was 60 ft. deep instead of 6 feet.

The sad news reached us Friday of the death of an old respected townsman Jasper Crotteau, who passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Everett Wash., where he went to visit. He owned a farm one and a half miles south of the station where he spent most of his life and which he had sold this spring. He leaves a family of four married daughters and four married sons. The remains will be laid out in Grand Rapids.

A party was given at the home of Gladys Buchanan Thursday evening and also one at the home of Lizzie Fox Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

A party of Pittsville young people spent Sunday with Jennie Duckey.

Do not fail to hear Mrs. D. Washington of Knoxville, Tenn., on Sept. 5 at the Literary Society.

She colored lady and is a Woman Suffraget.

She will speak on the "Troubles of Women."

Come out and hear her.

A charge of 5 cents will be charged at the door for the benefit of the social committee.

Everybody will be announced later.

and friends. His trip was a gift from some of his relatives.

Webbs Successor to be Appointed

It now lies with Gov. Francis E. McGovern to choose a man to fill the position recently made vacant by the death of Hon. Charles Morton Webb.

The person appointed by the state executive to occupy the circuit bench will hold that position until

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Eugenie Willett, of River Falls, is visiting at the home of Mrs. N. Johnson.

Frank Natwick of the firm of Staub & Natwick spent all last week in Plainfield testing motors.

Mrs. Wm. Knocke of Fon du Lac is at the home of her father, Dr. A. L. Rulmann this week.

The man who wants a better job will do well to read this weeks ad of the First National Bank.

Dr. Rossell Lyon, of Wausau, was among those from out of town to attend the funeral of Kenneth Hill.

Miss Lizzie Phash of Marshfield spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pagel.

Mrs. Louis Haydock left for Milwaukee today for a three weeks visit with her sister and other relatives.

Miss Leona Karmitz has been a guest at the home of her brother, Chas. Karmitz at Almond the past week.

James Meunier has resigned his position at Cohen Bros. store and accepted one with the Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Chas. Hatch and children returned last week from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Michigan.

Miss Louise Nootzel departed on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in New London and Milwaukee.

Will Haun, who is employed at West Allis, arrived in the city on Saturday, being called home by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Haun.

H. W. Wanger, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday while in the city on business.

HORSES FOR SALE—4 horses for sale at a bargain if taken at once, including buggy, harness, wagons, etc. Will sell separately.

Phone 447. M. L. Ginsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs and children moved into their new home on their farm in the town of Rudolph on Saturday, which Mr. Dobbs just completed.

FOR SALE—14 months old Holstein bull. Inquire at the P. B. Clancy farm 1½ miles south of Bendor's stone quarry, known as the Bittner farm.—2t. p.

Theo. Wilhurn, one of the solid farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday for a visit at various places in Michigan. George Huntington accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Seth Jones, who is employed by the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., with headquarters at Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his parents while on his return from Duluth on business.

Mrs. Louis Meunier and son Harold left Saturday for Merrill and Wausau where they will visit with friends and relatives this week. They were accompanied by Miss Blanche Charlier who has been visiting at the Louis Meunier home.

The following members of the "Junior Class Club," chaperoned by Mrs. J. J. Looze, are spending the week camping at the Navajo club house above Biron: Marie Looze, Mary Jones, Marian Jackson, Gertrude Reiland, Myrtle Severance and Ruth Hart.

Among the picnic parties at the pavilion last week was one composed of the Beacon Lights Club last Friday afternoon. The ladies of the Club went down by trolley at three o'clock, and the gentlemen arrived in time for lunch at supper time.

Mrs. W. A. Lobb and daughter, Miss Lois Lobb, and Miss Avis Linderman, of Ironwood, Michigan, returned home Saturday after paying a visit at the home of J. H. Linderman. Mrs. Lobb and Miss Linderman are sisters of Mr. Linderman.

R. F. Matthews returned last week from Chicago and Milwaukee where he had been to look for workmen for his tailoring establishment. He secured four, who arrived in the city last week. Mr. Matthews reports that his business is steadily increasing with good prospects for the future.

Plainfield friends of Miss Norine Fay will be sorry to hear that she had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Chicago the first of the month but will be pleased to hear that the operation was successful and that she is rapidly gaining health again. The operation was extremely dangerous on account of the weak condition of the heart. She expects to soon be with her parents again at their home in Ilewild in the north part of the state.—Plainfield Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bergen, of Marietta, Ohio, left Friday for a short visit in New Lisbon after paying an extensive visit at the home of their son, John Bergen, of the Twin City Dye Works. Their daughter, Miss Lorrie Bergen is with them on their Wisconsin visit. Mr. Bergen Sr., who has been in the postal service at Marietta for the past twenty years, was greatly pleased with Grand Rapids and is thinking seriously of making this his future home.

Miss Zona Wood, of LaFayette, Indiana, will return home tomorrow morning after paying a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Goodrich. Miss Wood has been kind enough to furnish music in the Methodist church during her stay here, and those who have had the opportunity of listening to her report that she has a soprano voice of most excellent quality. Miss Wood sings in the Trinity Methodist church and in the Jewish Synagogue at LaFayette.

FOR SALE—A good horse. See Fred Trudell, town of Sigel.—2t.

Misses Lillian and Mabel Witte visited with relatives in Merrill last week.

Ernest Oberbeck Jr. departed on Monday for a weeks visit in Chicago and Beloit.

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey was called to Oconto last week by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Ed. Young is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Zoelle at Madison this week.

Sept. C. E. Hulter, of the Park Falls city schools, was a business man in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Misses Ida and Ella Miller of Milwaukee have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks the past week.

Miss Ida Haydock, who is employed in the new paper mill at Mosinee, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his family.

Will Collier, who is employed with the St. Paul bridge crew at Waterdown, spent Sunday here with his family.

Miss Ida Blitzen, who has been a guest of Miss Stella Hickey for the past four weeks, returned to her home on Thursday.

A. E. Hart of Chicago, manager of the Hart Heating Company, spent a few days on business in Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Gilda Katzenstein, of Chicago, arrived in the city today to pay a visit at the E. J. Clark house on Oak street.

There will be English services in the Scandinavian Moravian church Sunday morning to which all are cordially invited.

George P. Buckley, of the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Company, left Saturday in his Oakland car for a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Leah Merriam returned on Sunday from Chicago where she has been attending summer school at the Chicago University for some time.

LOST OR STOLEN—A Ranger bicycle from the St. Paul depot. Please return to this office. Reward offered.—Itp.

Mrs. Ed. Faib and the Misses Agnes Nash and Gertrude Nimitz departed on Sunday evening for a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Gary, Ind.

The home of E. A. Rector, on the corner of Oak and Twelfth streets, is now well under way. The building will contain eight rooms and all modern conveniences will be installed.

C. L. Hayward, head electrician at the Consolidated, departed in his auto last Thursday for a visit at various places in Michigan. George Huntington accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Miss Mary Doppes, of Oconomowoc, a teacher in the Chicago schools, spent several days in the city the past week the guest of Misses Mary and Anna McMillan who enroute to Almond and Wild Rose to visit with relatives.

The benefit dance given by the base ball boys at the pavilion on Friday evening was attended by a good sized crowd and a most enjoyable time was had by those present. The ball team realized a small amount above expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson arrived home on Sunday evening after an absence of several weeks, the former attending summer school at the University at Madison, while Mrs. Thompson and children visited in Menoninea, and other points.

Tonah Journal:—Mr. W. Ryland Boerman, who is a student of the Scandinavian Moravian church at Springfield, Minnesota, left for his home Monday after a few days spent in Grand Rapids. Mr. Weinrich has been in the city collecting for his new church near Springfield, which is now under construction.

Rev. Joseph Weinrich, pastor of the Scandinavian Moravian church at Springfield, Minnesota, left for his home Monday after a few days spent in Grand Rapids. Mr. Weinrich has been in the city collecting for his new church near Springfield, which is now under construction.

Mr. Ristow left on Monday evening for Mankato, Minn., where he will be a delegate to general Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Nebraska, which will be in session for week. He was accompanied by Rev. H. Knutth of Milwaukee.

At the annual Mission Festival held at the west side German Lutheran church, the morning service was held by Rev. H. Knutth of Milwaukee, afternoon service by Rev. G. Fierke of Nekoosa and the evening service by Rev. A. Sydow of Rib Lake. There was a good attendance at all meetings.

C. W. Garhart and family, who have been residents of this city for the past ten years, left this week for Duluth, Minnesota, where they will make their future home. Mr. Garhart, who represents a large casket firm, states that Duluth is a more favorable situation for his business territory.

Vivian Newman, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Randolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Newman departed on the evening train for Stanley, Alberta, Canada, where he goes to look after the harvesting of 135 acres of fall wheat which he sowed on rented land while in that country last year. Mr. Newman says the crops are good out there this fall and he estimates his wheat will run over 25 bushels to the acre.

Plainfield friends of Miss Norine Fay will be sorry to hear that she had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Chicago the first of the month but will be pleased to hear that the operation was successful and that she is rapidly gaining health again. The operation was extremely dangerous on account of the weak condition of the heart. She expects to soon be with her parents again at their home in Ilewild in the north part of the state.—Plainfield Sun.

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Wm. Scott, of Port Arthur, Canada, arrived in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Hon. Judge Webb.

Draggist Gus Otto has been spending several days in Milwaukee this week attending the National convention of Socialist office holders, as a visitor.

Wm. Corcoran, who is engaged as timber cruiser for the Pigeon River Lumber Co. at Port Arthur, Canada, is spending a week in the city visiting with his parents.

Will Reeves, who is at present presenting books for the paper company at Eau Claire, went home Monday after a few days spent at his former home in this city.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmer of Stevens Point is spending a week in the city visiting with her friend, Mrs. Frank Hamm, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hollander.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Zona Wood, of LaFayette, Indiana, who is visiting here with relatives. Ten ladies were present.

Guy Geets expects to open up his new billiard hall in the Timu & Briere building the last of the week. He has sent for a fine line of fixtures, and his equipment will be up to date in every respect.

E. H. Purcell, of the Schubert Concert Company, is in the city for a few days this week endeavoring to arrange for an entertainment by a ladies' quartet this coming season.

Mr. Purcell's short stories and rhymes are well known among many of our readers, and his knowledge of music and literature insures the fact that the entertainment would be a good one.

MISS E. MACKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mitten,

New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

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For Those Hot X Buns

For all your baking—

all the year round, use

Victoria Flour

A trial will tell you and

convince you far better than

anything else—make sure to

give VICTORIA FLOUR a

trial the next time you order

as you'll find it profitable.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

How is Your Supply of

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We can help you out and at the

RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

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Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer be-

fore you build—Trim Stone,

Lawn Vases, Window

and Porch Flower Boxes Plain

and Ornamental Work.

Call tele-

phone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Insurance

is our hobby—Fire, Life,

Accident and Tornado.

Real

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is our specialty—both

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Many people have suffered

from loss by fire and tornado.

Our fire insurance rates are

as cheap as any agent in the

city.

Our tornado insurance

rates are 50c per \$100 for 3

years and 75c for 5 years on

farm property, and 40c per

\$100 for 3 years and 60c per

\$100 for 5 years on city prop-

erty. Call on us for any-

thing in Real Estate and

Insurance.

GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

10c

5c

"Father George" and

"Don Autrelo"

"Grand Rapids" and

"F. C. B."

They are all first class goods for



BONES OF MASTODON

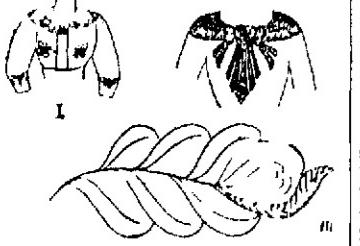
Fossil of One of World's Most Colossal Creatures.

Three Mammoth Molars Unearthed in Old Doggett Mine Near Walker, California—Largest Contain Four Cupids Each

GIVES RIGHT TOUCH
EMBROIDERY ON BLOUSES IS OF DISTINCT VALUE
Many Articles That May Be Employed, and None of Them Hard to Girl Skilled With the Needle

Here but in probability it is very hard to find in will embroidery have played such an important part in the world's dress for many years, even the simplest of articles has been embellished with needlework of every description. This fashion is really a pleasure to the girl with a needle and full with her desire for pretty colored cotton dresses or the many articles with embroidery until it has all the appearance of a real expert, and the embroidery can be found in every variety from the plainest to the most elaborate according to the taste and capability of the worker and every utilization of fancy work may be utilized.

The most popular kind is white with rather heavily puffed and



This may be adapted to an infinite number of designs from flowing sprays of flowers to conventional and geometric patterns. A pretty design is the one shown which consists entirely of butterflies. This is quite easy to execute and may be copied in that variety of stitching which is comprised under the heading of Mountain lace while the border of the butterflies should be embroidered in satin stitch with thickly padded threads going evenly across and across. The wings are outlined with satin stitch and the filled in with any with the worker pleased. A very effective method of working them is to cut large circles and the edges of which are overcast and then button holed back worked across them. This design is a very uncommon one but looks singularly pretty when carried out with care and taste. The conventional design given in No. 2 is particularly well adapted for embroidery on one of the kimono and Mackin blouses which are still enjoying a remarkable run of popularity and may be carried out in white or in colors according to the blouse itself.

Another idea for Mountain lace work is suggested in No. 3. It is a cock's feather design, the feathers being worked apparently at haphazard scattered over the front back and arms of the blouse. Stemstitch buttonhole-stitch and feather-stitch are used in this design while the eye of the feather is embroidered in satin stitch. A very striking and handsome effect may be obtained by working this eye in color the rest of the time.

HOLIDAY WEAR

FREEING BRUSHES FROM DUST
Care That Is Necessary to Keep the Articles in Hygienic Condition

The hygienic condition in which both brush and comb are kept so influence hair and scalp that if the former are not constantly freed from dust that which they contain will be directly applied each time either of them is used.

Each time after it is used a brush should have its bristles freed from dust just as a dusting cloth is cleaned after being used. A good housekeeper would not dream of putting away a dusting cloth without shaking it but the same woman will put down her hair brush with no thought of its being used again.

To free the bristles from dust strike a flat surface such as bureau top or table, with the tips of the bristles being held in normal position. Then rub across the table edge with the bristles sawing across as it were to there is doubt in her mind of the need of this treatment one cleaning in this way will convince her.

Once a week is as a rule, often enough to wash a brush. More than that is apt to make the bristles limp and if they are to be kept stiff, never must they be placed in very hot water.

There are especially prepared powders to clean hair brushes, but a few teaspoonsfuls of borax in a basin of clear water is excellent. To cleanse a brush in this preparation add the bristles down and shake them under water. To dry the brush should be placed on end that the water may run out quickly.

A mob cap of soft lace and black velvet ribbons with very long ends.

Black Bows on White Pumps
White buckskin pumps and slippers have crisp little bows of black satin

METHOD OF DARNING FILET
Details Must Have Particular Care If Best Results Are to Be Attained.

The net chosen is a knotted filet, wide meshed and fine. If possible it should be hand netted, many women are netting their own filet before darning. For both small and large articles the net must be stretched over a small hand frame such as may be purchased in any art needlework store, so as to keep it taut. The hem broderie piece is sifited on and rolled up as each section of it is worked.

The design is not stamped on the back but the worker lays the pattern in front, and counting the meshes repeats the design on the net before her. Just as in cross stitching, the counting must be absolutely exact, and there is a great deal of it, a thing which the amateur must be careful to.

The stitches resemble close and even darning and the thread is passed alternately under and over the squares. In turn is into port a winner.

Filled up. Designs may be taken from old examples of the work from China made lace much of which is copied from old pieces in museums which could never be seen by the ordinary worker.

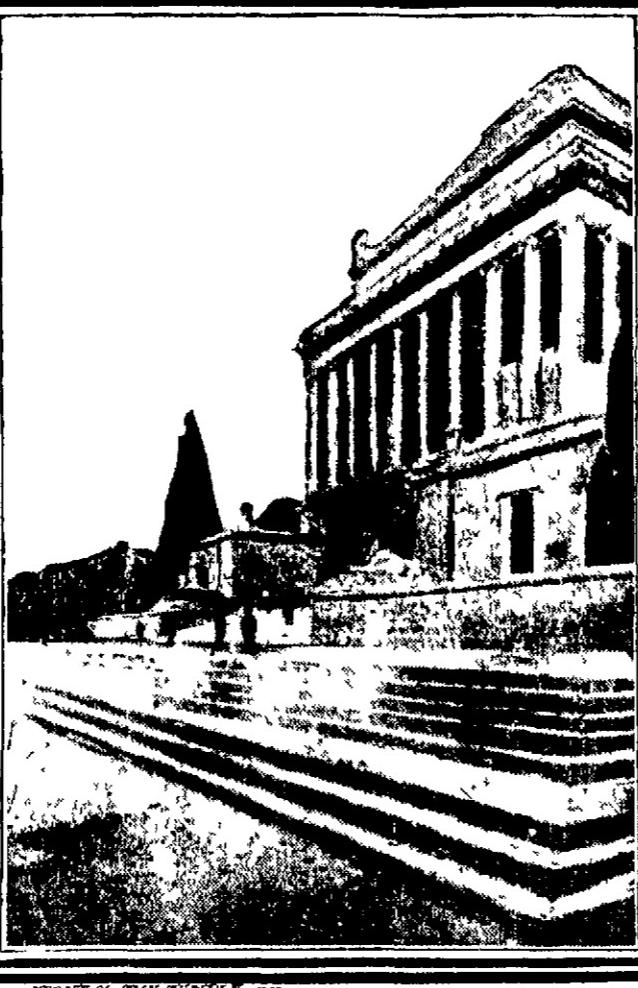
The beginner would better start by copying a sample done in the same thickness of thread. Later on can come monograms, crests and figures of men and animals. A beautiful belt spread can be made of squares of this darned net alternated with squares of eyel.

For a big piece a number of persons might join, each doing a certain number of squares. Here again, is a hint for the bride-to-be, each square from a different friend with the friend's initials embroidered in one corner.

Keep Striving

If there comes a time in your work when it seems as if you had struck a snag, it does not mean your boat has gone ashore. Rest on your oars for awhile, then you may strike out with a longer and stronger pull, and come into port a winner.

TEMPLE FOR SCOTTISH RITE MASON



FRONT OF THIS TEMPLE

WASHINGTON—The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern Jurisdiction of the United States soon will commence the erection of a mammoth temple in Washington which it is expected will be the largest and most magnificent of its kind in the world. The cost of the site was \$10,000 and the cost of the new temple when completed will exceed a million dollars. Classic in design the structure will be of white marble four stories high with two basements. The building will be square in shape the frontage 160 feet and depth the same and have a gold dome rising 160 feet from the street level. The steps leading to the terrace will be symbolic of the Masonic degrees. On the terrace will rest the symbolic and allegorical statuary. Over the massive portals of the entrance to the temple will be a golden sunburst the rays of which will flash from the symbolic double eagle and triangle of the thirty third degree. Above this will rise great columns 33 in all, each 34 feet high which will support the temple on three sides and support the entablature from which rises the square shaped golden dome. Each one of the 33 states in the southern council will be provided with an apartment on the main floor. The cathedral will be the crowning glory of the temple, will occupy the entire upper floor of the building. The temple will be completed in time for use of the international conference of supreme councils of the world 25 in all which meets with the southern council in Washington in October 1912.

Polites of Investment

The World War will teach some of the absurdities that people for the most part intelligent will commit when they want to lay money to invest. It is not a sick humor to go to a doctor if in a row with its neighbors he goes to a lawyer. If in spiritual trouble he consults a minister or priest if in business straits he calls upon the banker. If however he has a portion of investment on his hands he calls upon merchants, lawyers, bankers, ministers and miscellaneous people quite indiscriminately—and with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the chaotic going evenly across and across. The wings are outlined with satin stitch and the filled in with any with the worker pleased. A very effective method of working them is to cut large circles and the edges of which are overcast and then button holed back worked across them. This is the easiest of all kinds of embroidery to learn.

Pepper Sauce

Grind one dozen and a half green carded yellow peppers and a small cold hot of cubeb in a meat chopper. They should be very ripe. Add 5 cents worth each dried red and ground mustard with vinegar to make it a pepper sauce.

Child Nicknames a City

Charleston, W. Va.—The Corcoran mining coal, oil and gas has been adopted as the slogan for Charleston at a large option meeting on the capital hill. Miss Nan McDowell aged 14 suggested the name and it was selected out of 100 suggestions.

Sentences Prisoner to Job

Judge Sabath of Chicago Gets Employment for Young Man Who Was Pursued by Misfortune.

Chicago—"Young man, you have a good face. I sentence you to work at \$150 a day."

"Judge, that's fine."

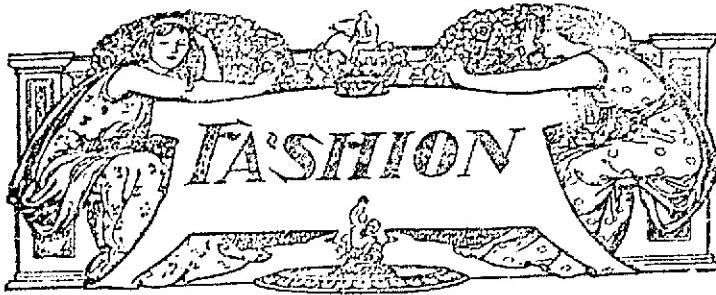
"And here's a dollar. Get a room near the factory."

"It didn't take five minutes, yet didn't sit in the Maxwell street police court, the other day, heard Harry Jackson's story of woe, took stock in it, got him a job and gave him a dollar with which to make a good start. Thirty minutes after the case had been called and he was led to Judge Sabath's bench by a police man, Jackson was at work.

Jackson was arrested by the Maxwell street police. He was idle and was taken on suspicion. He told Judge Sabath a story of hard luck. He said whenever he turned misfortune his way, even caught up with him and detained him.

"I'm not a bum judge," Jackson said sorrowfully. "I'm just playing in fierce luck. For seven weeks I've slept out of doors. I am an orphan and I ain't got anybody to help me when it comes to me."

"I come to the trolley," he said.



GIVES RIGHT TOUCH

EMBROIDERY ON BLOUSES IS OF DISTINCT VALUE.

Many Varieties That May Be Employed, and None of Them Hard to Girl Skillful With the Needle.

There has, in all probability, never been a season in which embroidery have played such an important part to the world of dress, for, nowadays, even the simplest of muslin blouses is beautified with needle-work of every description. This fashion is really a godsend to the girl with a moderate dress allowance. If she is at all skillful with her needle, for quite a cheap cotton dress or blouse, looks exceedingly pretty on a muslin blouse, having a wonderfully light and graceful effect.

Black Chiffon Collars.

The idea of wearing shapely collars of black hemstitched chiffon cloth is attractive. The collars are put on white blouses, on light colored muslinette gowns, on black frocks which are overlaid with a shallow collar of white Irish lace, or white chiffon cloth, also hemstitched.

These collars are not always in strict sailor shape. They vary considerably. The points may run out to the sleeves and the back and front, cut off in straight lines. Again, the collar may be as deep as a bib in the back and sharpened off to points in front. One can buy them in the shops, but it is better to get the hemstitched material by the yard and cut them according to the desire of the wearer.

Elastic for the Hair.

Girls have invented quite a clever scheme this summer to keep their locks in place in or out of the house by using the tiniest kind of hair elastic around the hair. It matches their locks and does not show. It makes a tiny ridge barely visible, where it tightens the hair, but the locks easily be pulled up above it with a hairpin.

It keeps the hair from blowing down on the neck and over the face and gives a trim, tidy look over the forehead and ears. It is not as substantial as a net, but it is much less trouble to put on and serves very well for those who cannot wear the other. The elastic is tied around the hair in a tiny knot without ends.

Follies of Investment.

The World's Work sets forth some of the absurdities that people for the most part intelligent will commit when they have money to invest. If a man is sick, he goes to a doctor; if in a row with his neighbors, he goes to a lawyer; if in spiritual trouble, he consults a minister or priest; if in business straits he calls upon the banker. If, however, he has a provision of investment on his hands, in calls upon merchants, lawyers, bankers, ministers and miscellaneous people quite indiscriminately—and with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

Pepper Sauce.

Grind one onion and a half green, red and yellow peppers and a small solid head of cabbage in a meat chopper. They should be very fine. Add 5 cents worth each celery seed and ground mustard with vinegar to make up.

This goes well with meats.

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The design is not stamped on the back, but the worker lays the pattern in front, and, counting the meshes repeats the design on the net before her. Just as in cross stitching, the counting must be absolutely exact, and there is a great deal of it, a thing which the amateur must be careful to observe.

The stitches resemble close and even darning and the thread is passed alternately under and over the square in turn to form a whiner.

BONES OF MASTODON

Fossil of One of World's Most Colossal Creatures.

Three Mammoth Molars Unearthed in Old Doggett Mine, Near Walker, California—Largest Contain Four Cuspids Each.

San Francisco, Calif.—Five gigantic teeth, which in some prehistoric period probably graced the cavernous mouth of a mastodon, predecessor of the mammoth, and one of the most colossal creatures that have ever inhabited the earth, have been unearthed in the old Doggett mine, on the banks of the Klamath river, near Walker, Cal. The three largest of these stupendous molars contain four cusps each, each tooth measuring seven inches across from the first to the last cusp and little over six inches from the tip of the root, or that part of it which remains, to the top of the center cusp. The teeth measure four and a half inches in width.

In a remarkable state of preservation, they were found in a pocket of sand and gravel eighteen feet under the surface of the earth, by a gang of shovelmen in charge of Edward B. Frost, a mining engineer, who was in charge of an excavation project at the mine.

That the teeth were those of an herbivorous animal seems evident from their evenness. They are too large to have belonged to the mammoth. This would seem to indicate that they belonged to the mastodon, which towered in size above the mammoth as that creature did above the modern elephant.

Close to the teeth was found an ancient stone hatchet, which is believed to belong to a period co-existent with that in which the animal to which the teeth belonged is believed to have lived. Indians of the Klamath river tribes, in beliefs about the hatchet, declared that they had never seen or heard of anything resembling it, and the medicine men and chiefs stated that the traditions of their people contained no account to show that the hatchet had ever been made or used by them.

In the same pocket where the teeth were found was a horn seven and a half feet long, which crumbled in the hands of the shovelmen when they attempted to take it up. The horn measured at the butt fourteen inches in diameter, but, according to Frost, who has spent some time in Alaska, where he saw several specimens of the horn of the prehistoric mammoth unearthed, it bore no resemblance to the horn of that animal. The horn, Frost states, was of the same contour as that of ordinary cattle, and contained a core and a thin shell similar to that of the ox.

These relics were found in a stratum of earth which bears evidence of being the ancient channel of the Klamath or some other river from which the Klamath was evolved.

The general formation of the earth gives every indication of having been massed ages and ages ago, and from the tree and the partly petrified trunks of trees which were found at Bodock twelve feet under where the telephone and never used it if he could manage without it, but King George, who is methodical and businesslike, with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

Child Nicknames a City.
Charleston, W. Va.—"The Cog City," meaning coal, oil and gas, has been adopted as the slogan for Charleston at a large open-air meeting on the capitol lawn. Miss Nan McDowell, aged 14, suggested the name, and it was selected out of 1,300 suggestions.

New York—Well, as "Loole Zietman, rear admiral of the East Side Land and Water Wireless News service, reports, it was this way:

"Dugan was as dry as a fish, but Bloomstein could not quench his thirst. 'Ice cold lemonade! It's ice cold! Keep cool! One cent a glass,' was shouting Harry Bloomstein, the lemonade peddler, as he pushed his small cart containing a large glass cask of lemonade in at nine o'clock for his ride in Hyde Park.

FAMINE IN CIRCUS LEMONADE

New Yorker Gets Away With Forty-seven Glasses of Confectionery Owner of Pushcart Loses.

Rebelled Against Dining Car Charges.

The hours passed inexorably. Almost before he could believe it, the whistle screamed, the brakeman cried "Gilesburg!" and Gideon was standing in the aisle, saying goodbye to Miss Blythe.

So with a heart sore and rebellious he descended into the soft darkness of the little town, suitcase in hand. Mechanically he fumbled in his pockets for his trunk check.

The engine was taking water. Gideon walked forward, for one more look at the schoolma'am girl. Her seat was toward the middle of the car on the other side. The platform was high, and by standing on tiptoe he could just see her.

Her head was turned away; chin on hand, she was looking out into the darkness. There was a droop to her not at all like the young woman who had bidding him a cheerful goodbye a few moments before. Steadily she dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.

Just then the train started; so did Gideon. He rushed up the steps of the car, tearing on the toes of the conductor, and nearly knocking over the porter, dropped his suitcase in the vestibule, and marched up the aisle.

"Bun," he said, quietly, and sat down beside her.

She turned, with a sudden catching of breath. There was joy in her dewy eyes. Unconsciously she stretched out her hand and Gideon took it in his own.

"Why, we shall be neighbors!" said Gideon. "I can ride over after supper most any evening." They both laughed at this slender joke; but it did seem queer that the two little black dots were separated only by a few score miles of mountain ranges and rivers.

"Edensville is growing wonderfully," said the schoolma'am girl, with new and genuine western enthusiasm for her own town. "Mama says it's half as large again as when they moved there. Papa has all the work he can do; he's a carpenter, you know; and carpenters are scarce—so he's doing well there."

"I can do well at Gilesburg," returned Gideon, sturdily loyal. "The finest apples in the state are raised in that district. It's a good shipping point, too."

Blushing, she let her hand lie in his.

Its Tendency.

"I went in this nature study business fad to get a line on the honey bee."

"Of course, you know that line is always busy."

BOTH OF THEM WERE FRAUDS

Actress Feigns Sickness to Have a Day Off and Man Poses as Doctor Helps Her.

In a Cleveland theater the house physician has a seat given him for each performance. He is supposed to be there every evening. Naturally there comes a time when the play begins to pall on him. One evening not long ago the stage manager of a local playhouse rushed down the aisle to the doctor's seat and whispered: "Come back at once—the leading lady has had an attack."

In the lady's dressing room all was confusion. "What'll we do, Doc?" cried the stage manager.

"Have you poured water on her head?"

"Yes—a whole bucket—out of the one that says 'Not to be used except in case of fire!'"

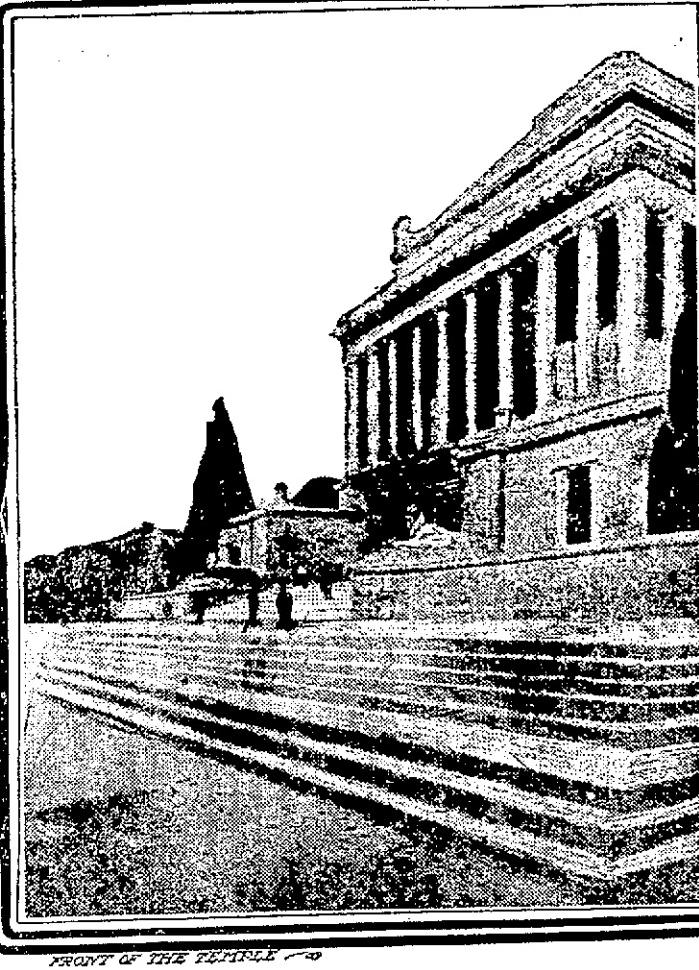
"Then don't pour any more—I fear you have made a fatal mistake. Run out to the drug store and get this glued."

Practical Value.

First Baby—My papa is a captain of finance.

Second Baby—Huh! I can go you one better. My papa is a door walker.

TEMPLE FOR SCOTTISH RITE MASONS



FRONT OF THE TEMPLE

WASHINGTON.—The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

for the southern jurisdiction of the United States soon will commence the erection of a mammoth temple in Washington, which it is expected will be the largest and most magnificent of its kind in the world. The cost of the site was \$164,000, and the cost of the new temple when completed will exceed a million dollars. Classic in design, the structure will be of white marble, four stories high, with two basements. The building will be square in shape, the frontage 156 feet and depth the same and have a gold dome rising 160 feet from the street level. The steps leading to the temple will be symbolic of the Masonic degrees. On the terrace will rest symbolic and allegorical statuary. Over the massive portals of the entrance to the temple will be golden sunburst, the rays of which will flash from the symbolic double eagle and triangle of the thirty-third degree. Above this will rise great columns, 33 in. in each 33 feet high, which will support the temple on three sides and support the square shaped golden dome. Each one of the 33 states in the southern group will be represented on the base of the columns.

The international conference of supreme councils of the world, 26 in all, which meets with the southern council in Washington in October, 1912.

King George Has 'Phone

Special Exchange Has Been Installed in Buckingham Palace With Three Fifty-Line Boards.

London.—Among many other improvements at Buckingham palace, sweeping alterations have been made in regard to the telephone department, which in King Edward's time was of the most primitive description. The late king however disliked the telephone and never used it if he could manage without it, but King George, who is methodical and businesslike, with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

The general formation of the earth gives every indication of having been massed ages and ages ago, and from the tree and the partly petrified trunks of trees which were found at Bodock twelve feet under where the telephone and never used it if he could manage without it, but King George, who is methodical and businesslike, with about the same practical results that he would get if he followed the same method in sickness, in legal trouble, in business trouble or in spiritual woe.

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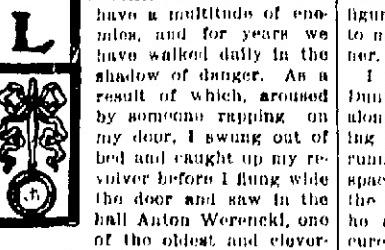
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MAN ATION

THE LEAK AT THE NAVY YARD

By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

(Copyright, 1910, by E. L. Nelson.)



LAWRENCE RAND and I have a multitude of enemies and for years we have walked daily in the shadow of danger. As a result of which, around by someone rapping on my door, I swing out of bed and caught up my revolver before I flung wide the door and saw in the hall Anton Wernecki, one of the oldest and cleverest operatives in the service.

"Mr. Rand is in Maryland, I know, but the chief wants to see you," he announced briefly.

I dressed, sent a telegram to Rand, and accompanied Wernecki to Chief Stirling's room in the Hotel Bavaria.

"The matter is just this," explained that official, motioning us to chairs. "The navy department is making some experiments in steel which promise to be the greatest thing ever brought to light for use in building big guns. For weeks it has appeared as if the American navy was about to gain supremacy over the world. The work is proceeding in the navy yard here, where a close guard is kept."

This suggestion pleased the chief.

It shifted the burden of responsibility from his shoulders.

I arrived, properly accoutred and equipped, at eight o'clock that morning as a specially detailed chemical expert who had come from Wash-ington. Before I came to the yard, however, I found time to write a detailed report for Rand.

I soon found that it was almost impossible to see from the laboratory windows to any point of vantage where a receiver might stand concealed to take signals, and certainly none was sent. Apparently not a man in the place paid the slightest heed to the outer world. Luncheon time came and we repaired to the barracks. On the way I watched the men to note if any of them seemed to be looking for anybody or anything, but the only incident of any sort was when one of them stuck his follow named McCready, stepped and plucked up a short piece of fine copper wire which he saw on the yard pavement. He put it carefully in his pocket.

Nothing happened during luncheon, and in the half hour of rest thereafter the men still smoked or chatted except Sloane, a machine, who sat down to write a letter to his wife. He took his place at one of the windows and used a large portfolio with a high roll, left well, and so on, at the end of it. He seemed very intent but wrote very little for the length of time he took, but there was absolutely nothing about him to indicate that he was signalling in any way, also the many persons who could have seen him were the civilian clerks in the headquarters building about two hundred feet across the yard, and none of them looked in this direction at any time. At one window were two hanging men; at another a girl stenographer and a young clerk obviously engaged in small talk, while at a third window another woman, a clerk, with hat and veil on, was apparently waiting lunch time.

It was late in the afternoon when Lieutenant Dunton stopped work.

As we were crossing the yard I saw two familiar figures approaching—Rand and the Steer Service Chief.

"Hello, Dunk! This is a pretty job," said Rand's greeting. "Vainly interesting, isn't it? What has turned up today?"

I detailed the day's events for him.

"And you are sure no messages have been sent out?"

"Everybody has been closely watched."

"Look at this!" He tendered me a fresh report from a Secret Service operative in the employ of the New York office of the Belgian cables, giving the cipher transcript of an anonymous message which had been filed for Kelton Freres at three that very afternoon, giving the full details of our meeting work!

The thing was a physical impossibility, yet before he was proof of its occurrence.

"Perfect! An absolutely perfect report," Dunton reported.

"There you have given us the key to the premises," exclaimed Rand, studying the doings of Dunton's head.

"This transmission can be prepared and executed only by a man of high order of intelligence. Brains always show in the head and face of their possessors. Now, granted you and Lieutenant Ormsby are in that class, let me see who else could qualify.

"To the barracks. The chief and I will visit your party in half an hour."

He did so and I noticed Rand surveying each of the men with close attention. When he went out he merely said to me: "Work straight ahead on the lines you have laid out for yourself until tomorrow evening, and if you have detected nothing then, leave the yard and join me at the club."

All night I lay awake, struggling with the mystery and listening for any movement among the men or any exterior sound that was suspicious, but there was nothing. From lack of sleep, much worry and the effect of the fumes, I was scarcely able to drag myself about at the hour for beginning work in the laboratory.

"We are likely to hit the big truth in the experiments today," Dunton said early in the morning. "I dare not retard the work and I dare not put the men on details. One man cannot know what all the others do not, and so I hope to high heaven we tap this underground line very soon."

But when we quit work neither goal was reached. A few minutes' conversation with Rand made me ashamed of my weariness.

"I have just received notice that another message containing the last twenty-four hours' work has been filed for Kelton Freres," was his opening remark.

"I'll stake my life that it did not

go through," asked Stirling.

"Some material," said Dunton, "that is entirely foreign to this yard. I have served here four years and this is the first time I have ever seen anything like it within the walls."

I took a closer attention on it. It was quite dry except where it had lain on the moist ground. Everything else was damp with the night mist from the river. I mentioned this fact. The pole had been put there within the last ten or fifteen minutes.

It was still quite gloomy, as day was just breaking, when we reached the door of the barracks and I took a careful look around before we entered. Not a soul was in sight, but it seemed to me that the shadow in a little niche of a building forty paces away was a little blacker than it should have been and I walked toward it. When

I reached it, I saw that it was a woman.

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I liked the note of honesty in his voice and was pondering over the matter. We walked back toward the barracks. Suddenly Dunton stopped and picked up a long pole, round, well-polished and fully fifteen feet in length.

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

ARPIN
Song service 10:30. Sabbath school 10:45. Reading by Mr. Mercer. Pickles are growing about as fast as they can be picked in those parts. Corn is coming on very fast. Our last rain was a good one.

Gust Gronemyre is putting up his silo himself with some of the neighbors to help him do some of the heavy lifting. It doesn't take long to put up a Vesper silo. They go together easy for they are well matched at the factory. When Mr. Gronemyre's silo is finished it will be 32 ft. high and 12 ft. wide, 12 feet stone and 20 ft. stave. He will put on a curb roof and be able to fill it fuller than if he had a flat roof on it.

Miss Olimanda of Sun Prairie, who was visiting at the John Kurth home, has returned home after a week's stay. Her friend Miss Davidson has concluded to see more of the green fields of northern Wisconsin and will stay for some time. Although her home on a large farm joining the city is also in Dane County, she says this looks good to her. It's because she looks good at them.

Our new neighbor Mr. Hansen on the Baar's place, is making some improvements.

Balling hay seems to be all the go now. Don't be tempted to sell your soft straw. Hay at \$15 fed to a good cow will give good returns but half wasted fed to a poor one.

Our editor called our attention to qualifying for the state aid for road building. But we are too slow, we have no highway commissioner and the \$3635.00 we could have had will be spread over the counties that do qualify themselves. Let us wake up.

Wm. Strack is the proud father of a boy.

Mrs. Robert Morris has been sick but we hear she is somewhat better.

Wm. Redmann has traded his farm for city property in Fond du Lac.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Liuks returned on Monday from their visit at Watertown. Mrs. Claus, Dixie, and children leave tomorrow for a week's visit at Hillboro. Archibald McMillan has had a severe attack of rheumatism for several days past.

R. A. MacDonald left today for Green Bay to attend the postumators' State Convention.

Mrs. Henry Brown and daughters returned last week from a two weeks' visit at Tomahawk.

Mrs. John Kaukel of St. Paul is spending this week in the city visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Laurie and Isabelle Drumb returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. H. R. Blinneboe is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bell at Tomahawk.

Mrs. Claus, Kollega is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Haunon at Waupaca this week.

Mrs. Steve Puvinski of Biron was a caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder of Pittsville are in the city today to attend the Gottschalk-McFarland wedding.

The flower and vegetable show will be held Sept. 14 and 15 instead of the latter part of August as had been planned.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Penso.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Keay and daughter Winifred and son Jack of Stanley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan this week.

This week out door band concert will be given Thursday instead of Wednesday night. The postponement was made on account of Collmar Bros.

Mrs. H. M. Carlson and children are visiting in Milwaukee and Eagle, Wisconsin. Mr. Carlson has been employed for some time at South Milwaukee.

Walter Mueller arrived in the city Monday night from Forestville, and will stay throughout the school year at the home of his sister, Mrs. Claus, W. Schwabe.

Rev. M. B. Milne, of the Baptist church will speak Sunday morning on "The American Sabbath." Special music will be given at the evening service.

Patrick Nash, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Sigel, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Friday, which has affected his entire left side. Mr. Nash was 80 years of age on March 16th and has heretofore enjoyed good health.

LOST—A black watch fob with gold buckle and a K. G. charm. Owner will receive reward by returning to John Carrigan, Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Dallas, Minn., were in the city the fore part of the week visiting relatives. While here they attended the summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' Association at Cranmoor.

The following Marshfield people were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Judge Claus. M. Webb: Gov. Upshaw, Assemblyman E. E. Winch, Atty. J. F. Cole, P. A. Williams, R. E. Andrews, C. B. Edwards, E. C. Pors, L. E. Colvin, Claus, Stoerlin and Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bord, who moved to Maullia, Iowa, early this spring where they have been on a farm all summer, moved back to this city on Tuesday and intend to stick to Grand Rapids in the future. Mr. Bord reports crops almost a total failure out there.

WAUSAU RECORD—Frank Schaefer and sister, Miss Ella, Miss Mollie Stahl of Grand Rapids and Adolph Sollie, left today for Mayflower lake, where they will enjoy an outing. They will be joined today or tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel, who will inaugurate the party, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse and Miss Alma Abel, all of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Frank Shekey of this city.

FOR SALE—Cauvin canoe, in first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one half original cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, Neosho. —18 p.

Do Not Blame the Woman Her Feet Hurt

Thousands and hundreds of others usually suffer with tired, or aching feet, or with weak ankles or general fatigue after a few hours of constant standing or walking.

These persons should wear the Scholl "FOOT-EAZER". Thus notice the difference between one who wears them and the other who does not.

The "FOOT-EAZER" notably eases the feet but the server, body and mind. It is an anatomical foot rest, made of two great arches, which are never used and is worn in the shoe like an insole. Gives firm, elastic, springy support to the feet.

Brings the weight from heel to toe. Not heavy or rigid, but thoroughly elastic, so that you can wear by the most exacting wearers of fastidious fashioned shoes.

The "FOOT-EAZER" prevents crowding and cramping of the toes, and instantly removes pressure of the annoyings.

Braces and bridges up the ankles, and holds them firmly giving a true and comfortable position to the body.

We guarantee foot comfort and satisfaction.

Try a pair today.

Gleue Bros. Inc.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Additional Locals

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, and Frank, Clara and Morte Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kroll spent Sunday at the H. Heiser home in Seneca.

Carl Kronholm and John Newman are drilling a well for the Dist. No. 1 school house.

Edith Johnson and Emily and Elizabeth Lindahl are in Waupaca this week visiting with friends.

Emma Schmidt returned to Janesville after a two weeks vacation here.

Albert Hafferman spent Sunday at the Zouman home.

RUDOLPH

Big August clearing sale at Steinberg's Aug. 18 to Aug. 27.

Miss Stella Hewitt of Grand Rapids came Saturday p.m. and spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were shopping in Grand Rapids.

Joe Rayne returned Saturday noon from Fond du Lac where he went to the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Mike Rayne.

Mesdames N. G. Ratelle and Wm. Wade were shopping in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. Beatz of Junction City, came down Saturday noon to visit his son, who lives on the Spafford farm.

Mrs. Eveine Crotteau departed Thursday noon for a weeks visit with her son Bill Marshfield, and daughter-in-law, Eun Claire.

V. Phillips of Milwaukee has been visiting here for a few days.

Alva Junes of Grand Rapids, spent last week here with her cousin, Viola Duigie.

We are having lots of rain which is delaying thrashing. The grain that is still on the fields is rotting and mouldy.

Mr. Porter, agent for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. of Racine was thru here on business Monday of this week.

Miss Maud Moulton of Grand Rapids has been engaged to teach school in Diot No. 4.

W. J. Clark and wife entertained their son, Bill and family, Millard, and son-in-law, Fred Whitmore, and family of Port Edwards on Sunday. They both made the trip in their auto and returned.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Crotteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carew went to Stevens Point in an auto and returned Monday noon on the train.

Hazel Redlich of Schofield, spent several days last week with her friend, Pearl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ruchan of Stevens Point, came down Monday noon after their children had left here when she was called to Fond du Lac.

The ladies aid society of the Moravian church met with Mrs. Ida Lundren. There was a good many up town. Over 110 were present.

Frances Dale and Lillian Arpin drove up to Rudolph with the fatters shanty-pan last Friday and stopped to see Mrs. Frank Whitmore.

Mrs. Norix of Waupaca, spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lindahl.

Mrs. Joe Lindahl, Mrs. Claus Johnson and daughter, Edith, of Sigel called on Mrs. Frank Whitmore one day last week.

Clair Matthews, Ernest Oberbeck, Geo. Kristian and Seth Whitman went over to Waupaca Lakes and spent Sunday, making the trip in the latters automobile.

Theo. DeByle had a raising bee Saturday to raise his new barn.

Mrs. Dr. Ruchan of Stevens Point, who was here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Peter Akey, was called to Fond du Lac last Monday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mike Rayne.

A Sunday school picnic will be held at Strope's grove Thursday, August 17. It was planned to give it last week but on account of rain was postponed.

Mrs. Mary Johnson will commence on her new house this week.

Mrs. Wagner and children of Rosedale, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Zollmer the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. R. Holmes' and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Holmes left for Washington where they will make their future home. The good wishes of their many friends accompany them to their new home.

Dave Woodruff Sr. of Vesper spent a few days the past week at the home of Ed. Christensen. He will leave in a few days for Kingsville to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evers and Mrs. Elarist Wood of Fenton, Ill., surprised their brother, P. H. Likes and family by driving to their home in their automobile. They report fairly good crops in Wisconsin but a bad deal of sandy roads on their trip of 300 miles here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes and family were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday. J. A. Evers took them to see his brother, P. H. Likes and family by driving to their home in their automobile. They report fairly good crops in Wisconsin but a bad deal of sandy roads on their trip of 300 miles here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley of Grand Rapids drove up to see their farm Sunday p.m. and drove around this way and took tea with Mrs. George Eliott.

Mrs. S. Crotteau well was 60 ft. deep instead of 6 feet.

The same was reached us Friday of the den of an old respected townsmen Jasper Crotteau, who passed away at the home of his son-in-law Everett Wash, where he went to visit.

He owned a farm one and a half miles south of the station where he spent most of his life and which he has sold this spring. He leaves a family of four married sons, a daughter and four married boys. The remains are expected Tuesday and will be laid at rest in Grand Rapids.

Miss Esther Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson on Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Rose and Lunderberg of Rockford, Ill., who have been visiting there. They left for their home Friday. They are pieces of Mrs. Johnson.

Aug. Zellner is laying the foundation for his silo. He has also purchased a new corn binder.

Mrs. Renfrew and daughter and son of Maple Park, Ill., spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andruss.

A large crowd attended the birthday party of W. J. Mann Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Refreshments were served.

Miss Esther Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

A party was given at the home of Gladys Buchanan Thursday evening and also one at the home of Lizzie Fox Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing.

A party of Pittsville young people spent Sunday with Jennie Duckey.

Do not fail to hear Mrs. D. Washington of Knoxville, Tenn., at the Literary Society. She is a colored lady and is a woman suffragette. She will speak on the "Tribunes of Women". Come out and hear her.

Not heavy or rigid, but thoroughly elastic and comfortable to wear, by the most exacting wearers of fastidious fashioned shoes.

The "FOOT-EAZER" prevents crowding and cramping of the toes, and instantly removes pressure of the annoyings.

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Webbs Successor to be Appointed

What is said to have been one of the largest and heaviest trains ever hauled in the United States arrived at Stevens Point on the Soo line about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The train left the yards, North Fond du Lac, at 8:45 o'clock that morning. It consisted of ninety-nine loaded cars, five empties and a caboose and was hauled by one of the big engines recently placed in service on this road.

The train was in charge of Conductor William Panzer and Engineer A. T. Bacon. Traveling Engineer Birch, Trainmaster Leighty and Car Distributor Freeman were also aboard the record-breaking train. An extra freight which left here this morning contained 82 cars, 74 of them being loaded. The tonnage was figured at 3,238 tons. The dynamometer is in use on all these heavy trains.—Stevens Point Journal.

The Cat and the Fiddle."

—Daly's Theater will offer for Friday, Aug. 18 Ollas A. Sellen's beautifully staged musical extravaganza, "The Cat and the Fiddle." The old familiar legend and nursery rhyme makes a delightful story for a plot in this particular field of amusement, and that it is sure to please is exemplified by the tremendous success with which the production has been attended for the past four seasons.

The plot is well connected and tells the story of the doings of a strange people on the mythical Island of Eye and certain earth beings, furnishing just the proper environment for an extravaganza. There is the nominal king, beautiful queen, a Genii a giant cat, and by way of contrast, a witty tramp; a humorous Irishman, a sea captain, a lieutenant, two dashing widows, and the twin sisters, about whose youthful persons revolve a rather intricate plot.

Fun and music run riot through three acts and 19 scenes, which are said to be the most gorgeous ever carried by a musical comedy company.

The presenting company numbers over forty people and includes Harry E. Watson, Geo. E. Hart, J. O. Campbell, Mine Marley, and others of prominence including Geo. E. Wakefield and those clever pantomimic artists, the Gottschalk Bros.

There are number of new musical numbers interpolated, new dances, jokes, etc. and a chorus of marked ability and beauty. Seats \$1.50, \$1.75, 75¢ and 50¢.

Market Report.

Patent Flour.....	\$6.50
Rye Flour.....	4.50
Wheat Flour.....	4.50
Butter.....	21-23
Eggs.....	\$3.60-4.00
Pork dressed.....	84¢
Veal.....	\$8.00-9.00
Pork chops.....	12-13
Hay, new.....	\$1.00-\$1.10
Potatoes, new.....	12-13
Onions, new.....	12-13
Round Chicks per lb. live weight.....	12-13
Eye.....	80
Oats.....	37

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Amusement Co. held their annual meeting at the Navajo club house on Saturday afternoon. The ladies aid society of the Moravian church met with Mrs. Ida Lundren. There was a good many up town. Over 110 were present.

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T. E. Miller, president; Ollas A. Sellen, vice president; G. O. Babcock, secretary and treasurer. Directors: J. E. Brazenor, J. S. Thompson, G. O. Babcock, Chas. Kellogg, Edward Lyman, Amos Wakefield and those clever pantomimic artists, the Gottschalk Bros.

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